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THE OUTLOOK.

cause of the irregulars their own, and gradu-more homogeneous population. ally the sympathetic movement extended so as to take in the carters, sailors, lightermen. river engineers, iron-workers, and others, and interest in that newest form of business comstruggle. A.T.8543

The interdependence of nations is fully illustrated in the recent strike of the London dockmen. zations which have created so much alarm in It is evident, too, that for some time to come the supply of ships and cargoes for the tions of life in this country preclude the wide-spread suffering incident to the English labor contest.

The question of Home Rule for Ireland has become the government of a bill endowing a Catholic Some of the ablest minds regard the measure time. to oppose this new governmental scheme.

the European powers, is a question about which there will be grave doubt. It would indeed be a crowning achievement of a life which has been tumultuous and fulf of surprises. The cost of maintaining these huge armies has become so burdensome as to seriously (distress financially Russia, Germany and France, while Italy staggers under the word and form of the sermon which I could understand, and was especially glad to meet with a man who could be rest of us. The himself than to any of the most of untarities, and sieses which is the product of unsanitary living, want of nutrition, and pre-eminently of the musty maize from which the people are, and would help adisse

18,500 skins were landed in British Columbia. uttered briefly and pleasantly.

The proximity of the orange season will awaken there seems to be no limit to the far-reaching bination known as the "orange trust." As Christendom Called to Abolish Remediable nearly as can be ascertained, this is one of the simplest and most harmless of those organiother lines of trade. This is not a concerted

VACATION SERMON-HEARING.

BY REV. REUBN THOMAS, D. D.

months diplomacy must do its best to make an international agreement which will place the international agreement which will place the International agreement which will place the safety of seal-fishing beyond a doubt.

The whole civilized world will rejoice at the practical termination of the contest in Hayti. The best for the nation and the world. Hippolyte has to the time they were speaking. The nation and the world. Hippolyte has to the minutes seem thirty-five minutes agreement which will place the safety of seal-fishing beyond a doubt.

That look taught me something. Of course or an speak an hour and ten minutes without and ten minutes without and ten minutes without wearying any one. Sometimes we have listened to men who deceived us utterly as to the time they were speaking. The hour sheat for the nation and the world. Hippolyte his hour and ten minutes seem thirty-five minutes are minutes.

That look taught me something. Of course or an speak an hour and ten minutes werks always co-operate with His great works always co-operate with His devil, is, in the end, to always the works always co-operate with His works always co-operate with His wor is a better leader than Légitime, and will un- utes only. My own internal condition varied. thing the affairs of that unhappy island. He is, too to see in the suggestion of a lack prescribed here, and the suggestion of a lack posses in many of the details of our lives! Take an is, too to see in the sections to the see in the sections to the section in sections to the section in th angry, then amused, then I tried to recall at than the latter, who was believed with good than the latter, who was believed with good is interesting to note that Admiral Cherardi is interesting to note that a unhappy island. He suggestion of a lack why did a representative litterateur rather than a representative Christian write "Les what hour we had dinner at our hotel. After-than a representative Christian write "Les what hour we had dinner at our hotel. After-than a representative Christian write "Les what hour we had dinner at our hotel. After-than a representative Christian write "Les what hour we had dinner at our hotel. After-than a representative Christian write "Les what hour we had dinner at our hotel. After-than a representative Christian write "Les what hour we had dinner at our hotel. After-than a representative Christian write "Les what hour we had dinner at our hotel. After-than a representative Christian write "Les what hour we had dinner at our hotel. After-than a representative Christian write "Les what hour we had dinner at our hotel. After-than a representative Christian write "Les what hour we had dinner at our hotel. After-than a representative Christian write "Les what hour we had dinner at our hotel. After-than a representative Christian write "Les what hour we had dinner at our hotel. After-than a representative Christian write "Les what hour we had dinner at our hotel. After-than a representative Christian write "Les what hour we had dinner at our hotel. After-than a representative Christian write "Les what hour we had dinner at our hotel. After-than a representative Christian write "Les what hour we had dinner at our hotel. After-than a representative Christian write "Les what hour we had dinner at our hotel. After-than a representative Christian write "Les what hour we had dinner at our hotel. After-than a

The falling off in immigration during the last eight utes, even though it was a warm August day? I have referred to.

A CHRISTIAN CRUSADE. Suffering.

fore preaching an hour and ten minutes.

weight of debt and taxes thus imposed upon pecially glad to meet with a man who could When Mr. Greenwood, a secular man, as I Their voices, their wasting flesh, their impovgiven marked sympathy, if not actual adher- that among his hearers were some who must I wondered why the Christian public of Lontrained ear is necessary to hear the Divine people for the unappeasable voracity of dia- slaves in the sulphur mines of Sicily, the muvoice. It is so often only a quiet whisper. bolic lusts, I wondered why some body of tilating of children and youth for the profes-The near approach of the time when the exclu- We have to be still and listen. In the midst Christians had not proclaimed this terrible sion of mendicancy, the miseries of the miners illegal traffic practically began in 1879, when for us all. It was a good, helpful word, and the will of the nation at that prevalent and the world goes on its way, with eyes averted

Muck-worms for whom our sweat and blood

troops into Port-au-Prince, and he did his ery single clause in the history (briefly told in that in visible forms passes itself for practical one objection you can bring against such a meeting sermons, all my life, and I don't bework successfully and creditably. He brought the Bible) had to be seen in itself, and then in Christianity? Why was a man like Dickens, movement, a dozen can be urged against the lieve I am a croaker, or have a drop of morthe guns of the "Kearsarge" to bear directly its relation to all other clauses. Again, the rather than a man like George Macdonald, the indifference, the hardness of heart, that per- bid blood in my veins. But honestly I never upon the city, and his evident determination preacher had a summer audience before him. literary father of poor Joe, the London street mits the existence of wide-spread, remediable heard so little really good, effective, practical, resulted in complete order. Undoubtedly Some of us might be heretics of the first boy? Why - but I forbear; for my inquiries wretchedness, and against the enforced en- powerful camp-meeting preaching in my life, there is a more hopeful future for Hayti, in water. Some of us might need just such a may prove as troublesome to answer as were durance, year in and year out, of hunger, ns- as in the five camp-meetings I have particwhich this country may well expect to have a man as this brother to set us right. Much and those other inquiries made when I was six kedness, misery and death. various work had to be done. Could it be years old; or they might elicit responsive ex- Let us settle the fact in our minds once for three sermons that were masterpieces, from a done in less time than an hour and ten min- planations not more satisfactory than the one all. Save as the direct result of sin - the sins literary point of view, though spiritually

tracting no little attention. We are so accus- considerable from our preacher of the fourth Report on the condition of the rural popula- main in environments of painful privation, if edifying, spiritually, though exegetically and tomed to seeing a steady increase in this often sermon. I shall try henceforth to let those tion of Italy, made by a competent, impartial his more fortunate brother will but "consid-intellectually a little unsatisfactory. But I undesirable addition to our population, that Greek words alone. I shall try, even if I functionary in the British diplomatic service er" that privation. The material means of have heard twice as many sermons that were the abbing of the tide suggests an inquiry as have to wring my own nack, to stop at thirty - Rev. Wm. N. Beauclerck; his report con- relief are abundant and at hand. It is only pretentious failures in both matter and spirit. to its cause. During the time mentioned the minutes or thereabouts. I shall aim at hav- taining the results of careful investigations now the kindled heart, the warm and open Some were "smart," in the poor and cheap decrease amounted to 72,135, or more than ing a distinct, definite, limited subject and made during several journeys through that hand, that are wanting. As for wisdom of sense, but lean and sorry in any noble sense. one-fourth of the number arriving last year. stick to it, not go sniffing all up and down a kingdom. In the concise style suited to such method, let every one use the wisest one he Some were laboriously learned, in real but The feature of the hour is still the great London The prospect of peace in Europe, improved field like a dog attempting to start game. I a work, without exaggeration, extenuation, knows of; and if there be a wiser, it will be restrike. There is at the present writing scarcely the shadow of a doubt of its complete and the shadow of a doubt o overwhelming success in every essential par- closer study on the part of political economists serious theme for an hour, unless they are student and church; a call of the church upon the Chris- been simply and hugely grotesque, thin and ticular. It is a curious phase of this strike of the economic conditions of this and foreign dents or professors. Nor will I forget that in degradation of the Italian peasantry. In a tianized world to help it in the abolition of all puny minds endeavoring to swing the clubs that it is not primarily in the interest of or- countries. Foreign governments, too, it is my audience are little folks who may be country pre-eminently beloved and favored by remediable suffering. ganized labor, but purely out of sympathy evident, are holding out favorable induce- tempted to unkind feelings about God be- nature, millions of square miles are left, have I had in mind to write a few words on what announcing themes which could only elicit a with the outside dockmen who are occasion- ments aside from laws of restraint, to keep cause those called His ministers are so very been left through twenty centuries, to lapse ought to be the connection of organized Chris- gustaw from those who understood both the ally employed on irregular jobs. It is for the better portion of their people at home. long about delivering His message. I think it by neglect into pestilence and death-breeding tianity with Socialism, but my letter is too themes and the men, and with results which these men that the demand is made that they Increased stringency of our laws against is probable that the fourth sermon was to me marshes. Every province of the peninsula long as it is, and I reserve this point for possible even the sensible rustic who heard them could shall have an increase of pay and a regulation pauper immigration will follow, with possibly the most profitable. Yet, I still think that a save one is wasted with malaria and fever. will you invite a sympoof hours of labor. The regulars made the a longer period of assimilation, resulting in a man should be quite sure he is an orator bescourges, and have so perished, year in and Western Christendom to abolish the remedichaw!" Some were the theadbare, outworn,

sands of square miles remain from century to neither a chimerical nor an audacious inquiry, age, acceptable coin yet from the lips of fercentury in need of irrigation, for the want of for the aboiltion is possible per se; the one dif- vent, old-fashioned class-leaders and exhortwhich they yield a meagre product, that could ficulty being to get Christendom to go about ers, especially if warm with the unction of be increased from four to forty fold by water it with something of the energy with which the Spirit; but when offered from a great and drainage. Not above one-tenth of the she maintains armies, and postal routes, lays camp-meeting rostrum, with scores of preach-M. EDITOR: I have been deeply interest-cultivable area is in a fair or high state of ed in the two contributions which have cultivation. Everywhere dense agricultural and commercial enterprises. Montreal, New York and Boston are waiting of the colored arrangement to buy up the crop of Fiorida appeared lately in the HERALD on the "Duty ignorance prevails. In one district of northern arrangement to buy up the crop of Fiorida appeared lately in the HERALD on the "Duty ignorance prevails. In one district of northern arrangement to buy up the crop of Fiorida appeared lately in the HERALD on the "Duty ignorance prevails." oranges and thereby control the market, but of the Church to Collective Society," and on Italy the laborers use the same kind of plough proaching winter months and the season of simply a combination to abolish all needless prosceing winter months and the season of idleness which the strike naturally forces upon them. Should it terminate at once, as is very probable, much time must elapse before ships can be put in readiness for departure.

It is evident too that a command of the first in Northern markets in the best possible condition. I puzzled my father one day by propounding into a roadside ditch, where such fragments of to him the inquiry: "Our Lord told us we them still remain as have not been stolen and must love our neighbors as we love ourselves. sold as old metal. The neglected ignorant Travelers between Boston and New York will must love our neighbors as we love ourselves. sold as old metal. The neglected, ignorant American docks must be extremely limited, welcome the announcement that the bridge What, then, is the reason that some people common people will have nothing to do with young and noble Patroclus, slain by the Troso that the hardships experienced by the Enso that the hardships glish workmen will find later a reflection in substantially completed. The structure is how they suffer? And what is the reason that closed to all innovations, and are pre-occupied of armor, which his friend had worn when he "root of the trees"—the carnal, unregenerate the somewhat similar experience of the said to be the largest and finest steel draw, many men and women, and boys and with the belief that every one superior to was slain—then the hero sought in prayer heart of fallen man. How much preaching American laborer. Fortunately the condispan and girder railroad bridge in the world. girls, don't have enough to eat?" My father, themselves in knowledge or in social position his goddess-mother, the silver-footed Thetis, to the head, how much to the emotions, how who was to my apprehension the sum and wishes to extort money or labor from them. one of the Oceanides, or sea-nymphs; and in little laying bare of the conscience and aroussubstance of human wisdom, considerately In most of the larger provinces morals are at rapt supplication of spirit to her, explained to me that the number of devil- the lowest ebb. Wages average from 20, 25, "Silent be wandered by the sounding main," worshipers was twenty times as many as the 35, to 40 cents a day, according to locality, the as Pope translates the line. But, as every plaining the way of salvation, and pleading The question of Home Rule for Ireland has become somewhat complicated by the introduction by the government of a bill endowing a Catholic Somewhat complicated by the introduction by the government of a bill endowing a Catholic Somewhat complicated by the introduction by the government of a bill endowing a Catholic Somewhat complicated by the introduction by the unhappy state of things maintenance of existence. In the northern sounding main," nor any other translator's sounding main, as every so the government of a bill endowing a Catholic University for that unhappy country. This would seem to be giving a stone for the bread would seem to be given as the bread would would seem to be giving a stone for the bread for which they ask. It certainly argues a lack of any honest principle in the treatment of a question of the magnitude and breadth of this one. If it was intended to disorganize the Home Rule party, the effort has been party as the Home Rule party, the effort has been party as the Home Rule party, the effort has been party as the Home Rule party, the effort has been party as the Home Rule party, the effort has been party as the Home Rule party, the effort has been party as the Home Rule party, the effort has been party as the Home Rule party, the effort has been party as the Home Rule party, the effort has been party as the Home Rule party, the effort has been party as the Home Rule party, the effort has been party as the Home Rule party, the effort has been party as the Home Rule party, the effort has been party as the Home Rule party, the effort has been party as the Home Rule party, the effort has been party as the Home Rule party, the effort has been party as the Home Rule party, the effort has been party as the Home Rule party as the Ho the Home Rule party, the effort has been partially successful, although there are indications that they are recovering from the effects of this bomb-shell thrown into their ranks.

Some of the ablest minds regard the measure

or got into the metaphysics of his theme. Moreover, the sermon was exactly thirty minded-clothes on the beds of those who can't bed-clothes on the beds of those who can't sleep for the cold. He would be giving bread the strand, and then the swish and rattle of the foam and shingle of the exploded and rether though the juice of the grape is one of the strand, and then the swish and rattle of the foam and shingle of the exploded and rether though the juice of the grape is one of the staple articles of nourishment, produced by Spirit, not to show we great the measure. The many such untranslatable echoes of Natsingers, I have learned more than ever to single the strand and then the swish and rattle of the strand, and then the swish and rattle of the strand, and then the swish and rattle of the strand, and then the swish and rattle of the foam and shingle of the exploded and rethe foam and shingle of the expl some of the ablest minds regard the measure as simply an effort of the government to seas simply an effort of the government to seduce them from their allegiance to the cause for which they have suffered much. The for which they have suffered much. The Protestant Alliance has resolved strenuously respond to the sentences. The interest of Protestant Alliance has resolved strenuously respond to the sentences. The interest of protestant Alliance has resolved strenuously resolved to the sentences. The interest of protestant Alliance has resolved strenuously resolved to the sentences. The interest of protestant Alliance has resolved strenuously resolved to the sentences. The interest of protestant Alliance has resolved strenuously resolved to the sentences. The interest of protestant Alliance has resolved strenuously resolved to the sentences. The interest of protestant Alliance has resolved strenuously resolved to the sentences. The interest of protestant Alliance has resolved strenuously resolved to the sentences. The interest of protestant Alliance has resolved strenuously resolved to the sentences. The interest of protestant Alliance has resolved strenuously resolved to the sentences. The interest of protestant Alliance has resolved strenuously resolved to the sentences. The interest of protestant Alliance has resolved strenuously resolved to the sentences. The interest of protestant Alliance has resolved strenuously resolved to the sentences. The interest of protestant Alliance has resolved to the sentences and protestant resolved to the sentences. The interest of protestant resolved to the sentence of the se the audience was fairly well maintained. But our brother knew a lot. He explained to us Whether Chancellor Bismarck can succeed in bringing about a general disarmament among the European powers, is a question about

of all. It was a great sermon. I am sure the present hose waters, and an enormous number of skins have been taken to Vice seals taken so as to prevent ultimate extermination, and their contract is faithfully carried out. If the present loose and indiscriminate out. If the present loose and indiscriminate out. If the present loose and indiscriminate out that the united of taking the seals is permitted, not only will the United States lose a handsome method of taking the seals is permitted, not only will the United States lose a handsome months diplomacy must do its best to make an international sgreement which will place the present loose and indiscriminate in the present loose and indiscriminate of all. It was a great sermon. I am sure the present thought so. He was greatly impressed with himself. He had set out to do a look the man indications, to all Aryan literature), is music, the cho of Nature in all her multitudinous of all, one of all, one of all into an one object in all hor one object in all her multitudinous of all internation of their wrongs, and the attempts to abolish those wrongs, add the attempts to abolish those wrongs, should be left to the seal sit spends of all one of Nature in all her multitudinous on the other throughts. The brush degalizes and organized for the redemption of their wrongs, and the attempts to abolish those wrongs, added in that country t more dreadful miseries of an entire province; could ensure wholesome food, relief from ex-

of intemperance, indolence, and the like - no coming short of satisfactoriness; and also months at Castle Garden, New York, is at- Possibly not. I confess to having learned "Tis but a few hours since I laid down a human being in Western Christendom need re- three or four sermons that were excellent and

year out, for twenty centuries. Other thou- able suffering that exists within it? This is hackneyed phrases and thoughts of a past

A KING'S DAUGHTER.

SUNDRY MORALIZINGS AT OCEAN GROVE.

BY GEO LANSING TAYLOR, L. H. D.

her. The triple alliance of Germany, Austrosee clearly into a realm which to myself was infer — a secular magazinist — wrote and publead by control of Germany, Austrosee clearly into a realm which to myself was infer — a secular magazinist — wrote and publead by control of Germany, Austrolead by control of Hungary and Italy, to which England has heavy, yet glorious, with clouds. I am sure lished his experience in a London poor-house, human kindness, human help, does not answer frisky and tonic northeaster from Boston that among his heavers were some who must I wondered why the Christian public of Longiven marked sympathy, if not actual adherence, ensures peace, as practically the only
disturbing power left is Russia, which with
hardly make serious headway in her schemes
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plan industrial prosperity of each country would often lead into fields of experience for which years before he gave it out. When Mr. Stead sence of every decency and appointment of be advanced by the release of these men to occupy the peaceful avenues of trade and power. Voices are calling to us all, but the frightful traffic of the young girls of the Picinisco, the cruelties practised upon the boy foam-crashing breaker, and could see how the Ionian bards caught the wide and longwe have to be still and listen. In the midst of Massa-Carrara and Serravez, the miseries of the Halaka Seal Company of all the world's turmoil the voice of God evil long before he investigated it; and why must terminate, has stimulated the active may be heard by all who are anxious to hear predatory efforts of foreign sealers. This like may be heard by all who are anxious to hear and the honor of arousing the conscience and and Christianized world. Yet up to this time date hexameters from listening among the may be heard by all who are anxious to hear and the honor of arousing the conscience and and Christianized world. Yet up to this time Grecian sea. Just as the ruling idea of the terrible corruption. In view of the oppres- from such scenes as these, and with its hands Semitic poetical parallelism was emphasis, in-This traffic had increased in 1886 to nearly 39,000 skins. This year the fleet has been the largest ever seen in those waters, and an enor-

casion to be largely controlled by France. It is interesting to note that Admiral Gherardi of the "Kearsarge" was appealed to above all other commanders to preserve order and prevent pillage on the entry of Hippolyte's prevent pillage on the entry of Hippolyte's of the Greek text. Moreover, ev-

ipated in this year. I have heard two or

of Hercules, to heave rocks like Polyphemus, Yours in the religion of good-will to men, platitudes are "stale, flat, and unprofitable." And then there are those who eulogize the Gospel instead of preaching the Gospel; and those who defend the Gospel, not knowing that the Gospel is its own best defence, and that the best possible defence of it is to preach it, red-hot, and let it take care of itself. And then there are the small reform-

the death of his bosom friend, the at the twigs of sin in the petty vices and foiing the moral consciousness to penitent and saving action! How little of helpfully ex-These have been some of my reflections at

- well - I'll stop here! I might wax unchar-

Ocean Grove, N. J., Aug. 27, 1889.

THE LOVE OF GOD IS LIKE A SEA. BY REV. ALFRED J. HOUGH.

The love of man - how poor it seems And shallow all its deepest streams; They rise and flow for one brief day, Then vanish from our sight away. The love of God is like a sea, Majestic, boundless, full and free,

No love so great was ever known As that to weary sinters shown; Its countless waves of blessing roll To every fainting, troubled soul. The love of God is like a sea, Majestic, boundless, full and free.

We stand in awe before the sweep And grandeur of the mighty deep; No wing can cross, no plummet sound The tender grace that girds us round. Majestic, boundless, full and free!

Oh, who can faint, and who can fear, With sovereign help so free, so near? O'er grief and pain hope shall prevail, For God's compassions never fail. The love of God is like a sea, Majestic, boundless, full and free! Montpelier, Vt.

JACOB SLEEPER-A FOUNDER OF BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

BY PRESIDENT WILLIAM P. WARREN.

Miscellaucous.

joyous Christian piety.

In 1867, however, in accordance with a leading education. equally divine, I was again permitted to take my Behold the changes effected in a single lifethree who bear the name of founders.

Let us pause a moment at this year of the

idence prepared him for the opportunities to his friend. Happily for us, and happily to his friend. Happily for us, and happily for the world, Mr. Sleeper came early to the had been called to superintent educational bad been called to superintent educational had been called to superintend educational insight that all giving, in order to be truly couraged the preachers and gave impulse to the ure, and manner, all attractive because natural, and work of every grade, from that of a Sunday-Christian, must be an expression of personal work. school to that of the cldest of the American fellowship with our loving Lord — must be The singing was directed by Prof. D. B. Towner colleges. In England he had investigated the done, not for Him alone, nor for ourselves and wife, of Northfield, and was a very valuable help tract yet filling with disgust, but the Word road as endowed charity schools of Lordon with the alone, but even as He himself so touchingly to the services. Their talent is consecrated to the from God, and intended to impress the mind with the same care as he had the ancient universities of voices it, "for Me and for thee." Oxford and Cambridge. He had assisted in planting in Ireland, at Celfast, a noble instiin the organization of the New Eng'and Edusity he had participated in the government of in peace, for mine eyes have seen Thy pated, representing all classes and ages. One aged that institution twelve years. Of Wesleyan salvation." University he had been a trustee twenty-five years, and at this very time was president of to linger, but it was only that for a little he in his trusteeship in that institution, in a critic earthly children alone could tender, and might which were addressed respectively by Miss Fannie an apparently inevitable disaster. In 1869 both his long bright day of earthly life was ended, of the corporation of Wesleyan Academy at Lord. Wilbraham, where successive disasters from fire had called out the beneficence of each. At this time Mr. Sleeper had teen a Wilbraham trustee nineteen years. The same faithful three were also closely associated in the financial and general administration of the Boston Theological Seminary, an endowment HIGH LICENSE AT ASBURY PARK for which they were seeking to create. Lee Claffin was the president of its board, Mr. Rich vice-president, Mr. Sleeper treasurer. With such burdens already upon their shoulders, and with a keen solicitude to take no step the New York semi-weekly Tribune of Aug. which should in the least embarrass or delay 27: the development of these already existing and most important educational institutions of should have given each other the word which was : poken, and though Mr. Sleeper was contive of the three, he was ready as soon as struggling years which followed he never once

those immortal founders were early taken co away - Mr. Lee Claffin in 1871, Mr. Rich in the present time. 1872. A little younger than either, Mr. Sleeper has been spared to guard the work of increase the endowments which his own pickle for them when they cannot sell rum generosity helped to create. His never-fail- any more.' the planning and management of our own. that the Tribune greatly rejoices thereat, and His trained and ripened power of gauging Mr. Bradley proposes to fall back or fall men, his delicate tact in dealing with them, his delicate tact in dealing with them. Some were converted, several professed to them.

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wavere 1 in his loyalty to the cause.

modesty so genuine that at the least allusion part of the proprietors and their chief.

have placed at the head of this paper. At in developing other patrons of learning, his plosive shells. I have no doubt the artillery markably well and happy. The singing was especial that time he was in his fifty-fourth year, a perpetual encouragements to individual at Abury Park is made up of the old Quaker ly helpful to the tone and spirituality of the meeting; striking specimen of manly strength and beau- students and teachers, his services to educa- guns — that is, made of wood, with, possibly, and too great praise cannot be accorded to Bro. C. A. ty. Well do I remember the impression pro- tional interests both within and beyond the an old-fashioned six pounder cannonade that duced by his genial spirit wherever he moved, frontiers of the Christian world, it may well won't go off. and the naturalness with which among his ac- be questioned whether any other New En- Mr. Bradley, I ask you, can you search any quaintance the central place was instinctively giander of business calling has ever rendered place suspected of keeping liquors for sale, as accorded him. He was on a journey, and to to the cause of Christian education a more we do in Maine? and if any such are found, him as to me the scenes about us were new vital, far-reaching, and enduring service. can you seize, confiscate and destroy them.

and full of interest. Our association was for Of Mr. Sleeper's strong natural endow- and make the rumseller pay \$200 and go to a few hours only, but in those few hours his ments, of the rare perfection of their equi- jail six months, as we do in Maine? as ever, he was the intellectually alert, highly- permit me to speak. I here consider him six months, as we do in Maine? informed, broad-minded, warm-hear, ed, unas- solely with reference to Christian education If in any hotel, shop or other place of rein royal palaces as in the humblest home of ever, I cannot refrain from saying that great a nuisance by law, as in Maine, with a fine of want. Had I never met him again, I am con- Shakespeare, in sketching his highest ideal \$1,000? fident that I should have remembered him as portrait of combined manilness, sincerity, On proof that liquor is sold in any place, is a man possessed of rare and beautiful powers, freedom, judgment, generosity, employs no it a tippling-shop as well as a nuisance, with the whole harmonized and transfigured by a word which here falls short of beautiful em- a fine of \$1,000, as in Maine? bodiment: -

Four years later, unexpectedly appointed to "His heart and hand both open and both free,

and luminous spirit. Had I been older an I wiser How marvelous the period which this one mandate of the Legislature. than I then was, I do not know how I could life has covered! Born less than three years Mr. Bradley, I am reminded by that par- hearing Ler. It may seem, Mr. Eister, rather prehave comminded the courage to attempt to after the death of Washington, Mr. Sleeper minister to his experienced and instructed mind, or how I could have permitted him to every educational institution of the country. call me his pastor. As it was, I was ever con- At his birth there was as yet in the United One of them wouldn't turn out and the other ing. Here let me add, also, I am not an advocate of scious of the incongruity, and well content if States not one institution entitled to the couldn't, because the way was not wide woman's rights, so-called, nor of female ministers, nor I could only feel that as his assistant and replame of an organized university. Not one of enough unless both joined in making way. of female delegates to our General Conference. So it resentative I was effectually carrying for the theological seminaries of the country, After facing each other an hour, the good- will be seen that I am not about to act the part of a ward our common work. In the inexperience now numbering one hundred and fifty, had natured man said to the other: "If you special pleader in the case. Well! what were the of those years I found many a kind and conthen been chartered. Not one of our fifty don't give half the road, you'll see what I'll chief characteristics of the meeting? Let me reply siderate friend, but of him I must say that he law schools had then an existence. Of our do." The ugly man was frightened at the negatively first. They were not in numbers, for they seemed nothing stort of a wise and affection- one hundred and seventy-five medical and threat and turned out; then turning in his were few, except on Sundays; not in ministers, for ate father. From those days to the present pharmaceutical schools but three were then seat, he called out: "I say, look here, what they at any one time were scarce; not in the singing, hour a picture of his kindly festures has had a in being, and those in their feeblest begin- would you have done if I had not turned place, not only in my heart, but also upon my nings. Of all our scores of normal, scientific, out?" "Why, I would have turned out." years; nor in accommodations, though these are study wall, and so in a kind of spiritual part- artistic, commercial, military, agricultural, So Mr. Bradley announces to the world that greatly improved, and no public grove can be found nership we have wrought and thought to- and technological schools, not one had yet without a battle the rumsellers have driven in a more desirable location in some respects. It has In 1861 a divine voice summoned me away, struggling academies constituted the only the law, and upon the proprietors of Asbury and for five years the ocean rolled between us. equipment of the Republic for the higher Park!

stand beside him, and to share in labors of time! Those few and feeble colleges are precious interest to us both. At first it was the become to day three hundred and fifty in numreorganization and up-building of the oldest ber, and among these are at least a half dozen theological seminary of the church. Two any one of which has greater endowments years later, with his brave colleagues, Lee and a larger student-body than had the total ed by the experience of the past week - those who easy access by train or boat; and when there, the pure Claffin and Isaac Rich, he was ready to ergage number of American colleges at the date of predicted the usual down-pour of rain, and those air and the quiet harmony of the woods - if Huxley in a vaster and more courageous enterprise, Mr. Sleeper's birth. Moreover, at present, and to assume the responsibility of becoming each passing year the educational capital of success of a camp-meeting. During the entire week Board and lodging are remarkably good and cheap. and to assume the responsibility. The country is increased by millions, and mot a drop of rain fell, and for the most part the sewere only incidental to the meeting was without a cloud. The genial warmth was finely what were the chief characteristics? According to Twenty years ago, the twenty-sixth day of greater gifts are coming than any that have tempered by the luxuriant shade of the grove and by our conviction, they all centred in Mrs. Van Cott. We May, the thought became a deed. On that day come. Whence this munificent and ever- soft breezes which dissipated all sense of oppression. the charter of the proposed university re- augmenting tribute? Whence these multiply- The attendance was excellent, and on Thursday a ceived the signature of the governor, who by a lng institutions established to instruct and felicitous fitness of things was the Honor- refine humanity? The answer is not far to refine humanity? The answer is not far to refine humanity? The answer is not far to refine humanity? able William Claffin, son of the oldest of the seek. It is given in the deeds and consecrated they cannot come on Sunday, they will come on some but years of strain have wrecked it. Yet in its ruin lives of just such men as we here honor.

vorabl: point from which to make an observa- Christ to Peter: "That take and give, for Me merly, yet of those present some were made to feel octave lower gives the true note and makes singing Mr. Sleeper was in his sixty-seventh year, though seeming, as usual, at least a decade younger than he was. Admirably had Provyounger than he was. Admirably had Provyounger than he opportunities him for the opportunities.

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Graciously did the Heavenly Father order tution of learn ng, a college under wise and the circumstances of his closing hours. It evangelical leadership. He had participated was given him to leave each of the institu- some former times. It is without doubt true that rescation Society, and had now served in its of greater prosperity than they ever before services. board of managers fourteen years. As a had known. It was a fitting time to say, "Now, Lord, lettest Thou thy servant depart | morning by Rev. Dr. Sherman. Many scores partic-

For a little the coveted translation seemed its corporation. I have been told that early might further receive a reverence which woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies, mastering as to bear one along as on the crest of a cal moment of its history, his brave words and further er joy the ministries of an affection as Russell, of North Carolina, and Rev. M. V. B. Knox, braver deeds were the chief factor in averting yet unmatched. At length, in perfect serenity, Lee Claffin and Isaac Rich were members of and in the solemn quiet of a holy Sabbath the same board. All three were also members evening he was summoned to the joy of his

"The great Intelligences fair That range above our mortal state, In circle round the blessed gate, Received and gave him welcome there.' -Methodist Review for September.

BY HON NEAL DOW

I have cut the following paragraph from

- The selling of liquor, wine and beer is carried on here in spite of the fact that it is contheir church in New England, it was certainly trary to law. James A. Bradley, the founder an act of uncommon courage, a proof of of the town, has tried in vain to prevent the magnificent faith, that these three men druggists and hotel-keepers from violating the law. The Daily Journal, which was also founded by Mr. Bradley, published a letter from him which says: 'After some expestitutionally the most cautious and conserva- to the conclusion that a good Republican highlicense law is just what we want everywh tive of the three, he was ready as soon as and I do not except Asbury Park in this, his colleagues were ready, and in all the either. License to sell intoxicating liquors to be used as a beverage is a relic of barbarism and excites my contempt. But I am only a single individual in a State of over a mill-Twenty years have now passed. Two of ion population, the majority of whom will not nc de anything higher than high license at e present time. I accept the best for the nt. . . . That I should have the licensed rumseller as an ally is like shaking the bloody hands of hired assassins, but, disgusting as it all, to lend it his ripest thought, his shaping seems, I think it would help us at Asbury hand, his benedictions of love and charity. Park. The druggists of Asbury Park keep In this sacred service every quality of his their bars open all day on Sunday, and some of them, I think, are members of the church. noble character has been of signal value. His How Old Nick must smile when he thinks business sagacity has helped to conserve and about these fellows and the rod he has in

ing cheerfulness and trust in God were sheet- So it seems the proprietors of Asbury Park anchors to the institution in the dark months have had a war with the rumsellers of some which succeeded the disasters of the great fire years' duration, James A. Bradley, esq., comand money panic of 1872. His experience in mander-in-chief, and the saloons have driven other institutions was a source of wisdom in the proprietors off the field. It is easy to see

all have contributed to the harmony and tween the liquor-sellers and the proprietors of of peace and joy. The ministry of the district beauty and strength of our results. Amid it Asbury Park, I will venture the opinion that was well represented. All in the effective ranks were

to blush with an almost maidenly confusion.

I' was in London thirty-three years ago that I first met the man whose honored name I generosity, his persuasive personal influence of the man whose honored name I generosity, his persuasive personal influence of the man whose honored name I generosity, his persuasive personal influence of the man whose honored name I generosity, his persuasive personal influence of the man whose honored name I generosity, his persuasive personal influence of the man whose honored name I generosity, his persuasive personal influence of the man whose honored name I generosity, his persuasive personal influence of the man whose honored name I generosity, his persuasive personal influence of the man whose honored name I generosity, his persuasive personal influence of the man whose honored name I generosity, his persuasive personal influence of the man whose honored name I generosity, his persuasive personal influence of the man whose honored name I generosity, his persuasive personal influence of the man whose honored name I generosity, his persuasive personal influence of the man whose honored name I generosity, his persuasive personal influence of the man whose honored name I generosity, his persuasive personal influence of the man whose honored name I generosity, his persuasive personal influence of the man whose honored name I generosity, his persuasive personal influence of the man whose honored name I generosity, his persuasive personal influence of the man whose honored name I generosity has been generosity and the man whose honored name I generosity has been generosity and the man whose honored name I generosity has been generosity and the man whose honored name I generosity has been generosity and the man whose honored name I generosity has been generosity and the man whose honored name I generosity has been generosity and the man whose honored name I generosity has been generosity and the man whose honored name I generosity has been generosity and the man whose honored name I

I think, Mr. Bradley, you have nothing of that; else you would not show the white the Bromfield Street pastorate, I was given For what he has he gives; what thinks he shows; feather, and take the law from the rumsellnew opportunity to sun myself in h s genial Yet gives he not till judgment guides his bounty." ers, instead of compelling them to obey the the person and the work about to be described, to

been projected. A few feeble colleges and him off the field, and spit upon him, upon not the ocean delignts of Old Orchard, nor the bold

CAMP-MEETING REPORTS.

Springfield District Camp-meeting (Laurel Park, Northampton).

Two classes of false prophets have been disappoint-

The spiritual results are such as to call forth the Tunes invariably struck an octave above the true On the monument to Isaac Rich in Mount gratitude of every devout heart. While not as many pitch make one wonder how in the world anybody founding of the University, 1869. It is a fa- Auburn stands cut in marble the word of unconverted persons attend these gatherings as for-

Lord, and they sing with the spirit as well as with the

The meetings in the chapels for some reason this that one said, after listening to her for a week, that he year were not as numerous nor as well attended as at desired no better lessons in elecution than the reading

A very helpful love-feast was conducted Friday rience as a new convert. Thus is the joy of the Lord

Meetings were also held in the interests of the thrumming of an Eolian harp; at other times so overof New Hampshire. The needs of the young people And then the exquisite dramatis personæ, deputing were not overlooked, and a special meeting for them before the eye the shades and lights of passion, and was held every day. Steps were also taken toward sentiment, and reason, at work in the inner chambers forming a district Epworth League.

for display. Their big sermons were left at home, and by the impulse of an equally irresistible obligation. they spoke from the heart to the heart. The following The seekers of a clean heart were many, and had A. R. Nichols, G. C. Osgood, N. M. Caton, and W. ficient aid in conducting the altar services.

nest word from the presiding elder. It is regarded as not to be satisfied until they did know it. Of these one of the most profitable ever held upon the grounds. there were many. If rightly informed, fifteen were at Naturally those who advocated holding it between the altar one evening seeking Jesus, and most of them Sundays are very grateful for this practical refutation found Him. In the whole course of the week's serof the assertion that such a meeting could not be made vice there was no repetition, whether of doctrine, successful. What a grand thing it would be if the duty, or privilege. Her exposition was clear, script great Methodist Episcopal Church should all over ural and Methodistic, and was forced home upon the this country remove from the path of the weak this conscience with a fund of illustration such as seldom occasion of stumbling — the Sunday camp-meeting! | falls to the lot of one person to be able to give from

Portland District Camp-meeting. the presiding elder, Rev. W. S. Jones. It was a meeting of much interest and power. The prayers were fervent, the testimonies numerous and to the point, the songs lively and jubilant, and many brothren saw signs of coming victory in this the first meeting; nor were they disappointed. The brethren pro nounced it at the close the best meeting of the kind

they ever attended. The congregations were largely made up of pro among the unconverted was small, a grand chance was afforded for instruction, growth and er joyment. to believers. The morning prayer meetings from 8.30 to 10 o'clock were well attended, and the time was well

The following brethren preached on the various Hooper, G. I. Lowe, W. Canham, G. S. Inge, J. Wright, T. Ryan, J. A. Corey, J. M. Frost, J. B. Lapham, and A. W. Pottle, and the venerable D. B.

his hospitality to new ideas, his sunshine of "a good Republican high license law." With- blessing of entire sanctification, and many in heaven.

spirit and winningness of personal manners — out having seen anything of any battle be- renewal of consecration found great additions Empire Grove Camp-meeting (East Poland, Me.). listened to with much interest. In the evening the all, however, he ever bore himself with a there has been no vim or strong will on the modesty so genuine that at the least allusion part of the proprietors and their chief. to the importance of his services he was liable to him by with a large was liable to him by which a large was liable to him by which was liable Tilton, of South Portland, for the cheerfulness with which he accepted the arduous task; nor for the skill be manifested, and above all the generous bestowment of so much time and labor gratuitously.

The new feature of the meetings on this ground, viz., admittance fees, was not adopted by the Diswell it answered with previous meetings, the Associaradiant nature so disc osed itself that I could poise, of the secret of their harmonious if a man sells a glass of liquor, can you be a great relief. If to no one else, it will be to the gave us excellent music throughout. never again think of him as a stranger. Then, development, the limits of this paper will not make him pay \$200 and costs and go to jail president, who had to make no fewer than nine begsuming Christian nobleman - as much in place and his services thereto. In passing, how- sort liquors are sold, given away or kept, is it Paul in Gal. 6:9 very useful, and also true as to re- ticipated in by a large number of the church, and

sult, doubtless, will be a good programme.

MRS. MAGGIR VAN COTT AT RICHMOND.

I sit to a task most pleasing, though the results must prove very inadequate to furnish a true ideal of those who have not had the pleasure of seeing and impressed me as the chief characteristics of the meetthough that for a camp meeting was good; nor in lo cation, for this is the same as for the past twenty-one mountain scenery of Martha's Grove, nor the complete rural calm of Empire Grove; but with a grove of stalwart oaks, of graceful maples, of lofty beech, of towering birch, and an almost entire absence of resinous and sticky pine, situated within as snort a distance of the Maine Central railroad as Old Orchard is to its railroad, nearer than Empire and Martha's Groves to theirs, and nearer the beautiful Kennebecthan is Old Orchard to the ocean, it is of who claimed that Sunday services are essential to the is to be believed - make it a charming retreat.

yet she didn't preach. We heard others its notes at times awaken, thrill, impress and melt. wrong inflection, no meretricious airs intended to atmercy and love of the Great Father seeking to win His children to obedience and rest. We did not wonder

and talking of Mrs. Van Cott. And what capacity for work! What powers of endurance! Sunday, nine services, all led by herself! Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, eight each day, yet no apparent fatigue. And her voice. Wast a voice! Of such volume that it reached with ease the utmost bounds of tabornacle and grove; managed with a dexterity that transfused it with magnetism or terror; storm billow, filling with dismay lest the next bound should be in the darkness of its irrecoverab'e depths. of the mind, gave to the exposition and enforcement The preaching was, on the whole, well adapted to of truth at the same time the charm of love and the their responsibility and sought for effect rather than Christ as by the lure of an irresistible attraction, as the Association.

brethren preached in the order mentioned: T.C. Mar- an able and safe instructress in the way of the holy. tin, E. W. Virgin, W. C. Townsend, Bishop Goodsell, There was no indistinctness in definition of doctrine, E. Hitchcock, C. M. Melden, W. B. Newhall, J. M. and no attempt at sophistry in defining the nature of Leonard, W. McMullen, W. J. Heath, G. H. Clarke, the experience sought or obtained. This was equally marked in the case of penients. They were not in-Silverthorne. Rev. C. A. Littlefield rendered very ofwere saved, to find salvation in the promise and to The meeting closed Saturday at noon with an ear- depend upon it; but to know they were saved, and experience and observation. With this mingled susvity and tenderness there was no attempt to palli ate and make sin merely venial and excusable. Sin The services of this meeting commenced Aug. 19 was made to appear in all the hideousness of its rewith a praise, prayer and testimony meeting led by bellion and the moral turpitude of its ingratitude and selfishness, and the sinner, though moved and encouraged to forsake his sin, was warned of danger and irrevocable punishment when persistent and self determined. In speaking Friday night from "Pre pare to meet thy God," solemn warnings were uttered in tones that struck the deepest chords of reverence fear and awe, and with her imagination wrought to the highest pitch, she furnished at once a picture of the efficiency of divine grace and the intolerable woe fessed Ctristians. While the opportunity for work of sin in language so chaste and with manner so im pressive, that resistance seemed impossible and unbelief more unreasonable than ever. Under the charm of this godly woman's piety and good sense prejudice melted away. What some deemed a lack of refine ment was evidently the spare of the trained fowler to

> Her coming to Richmond sext year is anticipated W. M. S. JONES information in relation to our mission work. He was duct of the mag' z de.

liness found response in the hearts of the hearers.

year commenced August 15 and closed the 26th. presiding, who, as her husband had told us in the These splendid grounds are among the oldest in the afternoon, did not object when he wrote her from State, regular meetings having been held on them for India telling her he was crying over a woman, or over thirty years. They are controlled by an association, duly incorporated under the laws of Maine, who hold a lease of the grounds for ninety-nine years. It her reputation as a pleader for righteoness and is one of the finest and most pleasant encampments in the State. Its finances have always been successfully managed and the Association kept clear of debt. It has about fifty cottages, over a dozen society tents, a fine auditorium, well-graded grounds, a splendid preached very inspiringly on 2 Cor. 2: 16. An altar sergrove, and pleasant walks and avenues.

The meetings for the last four years have been under the management of Rev. E. T. Adams, the presiding elder of the Lawiston District, aided by an efficient board of directors, chosen by the Association. As superintendent of a camp-meeting Mr. Adams has trict Association this year; but having learned how few equals and no superiors. The music was in given by Revs. Hamilton, of White River Janction, charge of Rev. A. Hart, who had under his direction tion voted to adopt it next year, and probably it will a trained choir, aided by an efficient organist, which The meeting commenced Thursday evening, August

ging speeches to the people, minus one by Bro. Pottle, 15, with a social exercise under the lead of Rev. Mr. to obtain the required \$100. We found the advice of Adams. It was a spirited, wide awake meeting, parclearly foreshadowed the grand success which fol-The president, secretary and treasurer were made a lowed. A large number of the clerry attended the of the evening service was the "Lake of Fire;" the committee of arrangements for next year. The re- meeting. Three sermons each day - at 10 a. M., and sermon was an excellent one, was very impressively 2 and 7.30 P. M. - were preached from the stand whenever the weather permitted, or, if otherwise, in heard it. The Divine approval given to this surmon the chapel.

We had neither Bishops nor "star" preachers from special theme the go by. abroad, for they only now and then gravitate far enough away from the "Hub" to reach our Maine camp-meetings, even when specially invited. Nevertheless, we had many able, elequent discourses from home talent; in fact, the preaching was all good, much participated. The evening was occupied with reabove the average generally heard at camp-meetings. The speakers were as follows, with their several texts, and the order in which their discourses were delivered W. E. Holmes, Acts 19:2; G. B. Hannaford, 2 Cor. 8:9; I. G. Ross, Romans 14: 17; L. L. Hanscom, Col. 2:8; Gao. W. Hunt, Romans 1:5,6; M. K. Mabry, 2 Peter 1:5; E. T. Adams, John 3:8; W. S. McIntire, Habrews 2: 2, 3; S. Estes, Mark 11: 22; I. F. Keith, Genesis 7:1; A. S. Ludd, Job 15: 11; T. Whiteside, Luke 22: 31, 32; C. E. Springer, Rev. 3: 21; F. C. Haddock, Phil. 2:5; J. H. Roberts, John 8:21; W. B. Dukeshire, Psa. 103: 12, 13; W. J. Twist (Free Baptist), Mark 18: 18; I. Bean, Neb. 4: 6; F. A. Bragdon, Hosen 6: 3; P. Chandler, Gen. 32; ty-third annual session, Aug. 14-21. Several new 28; A. H. Witham, Acts. 4: 13, 14; J. H. Trask, features were added this year, all of which, we bi-Mark 11:3; S. T. Record, John 3:7; A. K. Bryant, lieve, proved very satisfactory: (1) The continuance Matt. 5: 16; H. C. Haddock, Matt. 5: 6; M. C. Per. of the meeting over the Sabbath; (2) The tariff for dexter, Mark 11: 22; T. Whiteside, Heb. 11: 8; A. teams; (3) The opening day being entirely util zed McLean, Matt. 6:22; N. T. Whitaker, D. D., Matt. instead of only the evening as has been previously 16: 26; I. G. Ross, Eph. 5: 14.

preached. These were uniformly seasons of great the camp-meeting opened at 11 A. M., by a social serspiritual power and interest. And the same may be vice in the Sheffield tent. At 2 P. M., the presiding said of a large number of the social meetings in the elder, Rev. S. Donaldson, preached in the auditorium society tents. Children's meetings were daily held, from Luke 11:13. The sermon was very timely. In conducted by Mrs. Adams. Large numbers of chil. the evening, Rev. R. T. C. McKenzie preached from dren attended these gatherings, great religious interest 1 Sam 17: 47. Thursday, Rev. C. P. Tsplin preached was manifested, and many clear cases of conversion from 2 Peter 1: 10, 11, at 10 a m. Rev. C. Wedge. were reported. The number of persons stopping upon the grounds was followed by a consecration meeting at the sltar.

in cottages and tents was larger than ever before; At 7.30 P. M , Rev. T. Treviltian preached from 1 while the attendance from outside was above the av- Kings 18:21. Friday, the sermons were by Rev. C. erage of former years. On the last day of the meet. M. Carpenter, from Heb. 2: 3; Rev. J. Hamilton, ing, Aug. 25, there was an immense crowd present, from Luke 2: 7, also Rev. 3: 20; and Rev. I.P. estimated at over five thousand persons. Notwith- Chase, from Acts 26: 28. Saturday, Rev. C. W. standing this, the most perfect order and decorum Morse preached from Gen. 28: 12, 13; Rev. M. P. prevailed. Not a single act occurred inconsistent with Bell from Solomon's Song 8: 5; and Rev. J. Morse the religious proprieties of the day. In complimenting from Mal. 3: 10. the people for their excellent behavior, Mr. Adams publicly stated that during the four camp meetings audience as orderly as the day was beautiful. There over which he had presided upon these grounds, he was not an exceedingly great crowd, but a subir comnever had had occasion, in a single instance, to call pany who were desirous of hearing the Word. The for the services of a policeman or reprove a person sermons were by Rev. G. M. Carl from John 12:24;

for bad behavior. Two years since, some business men, friends of the Luke 7: 36-39; and Rev. I. McAnn from Acts 16: also well patronized.

impressive because devout. No nasal twang, no which attended this meeting. From the commencement to the close a religious atmosphere seemed to the anniversary of the W. H. M. S. The address was pervade the encampment. The key-note of the meet. given by Miss Hattie Emerson, of Florida. Wednesing was struck at the first social service already day, the sermons were by Rev. J. C. Wright, 2 Cor. spoken of, and the standard was never lowered to the 6:1; Rev. H. W. Worthen, Rev. 7:9-14; and Rev. end. More than fifty clear cases of conversion were C. Wedgeworth, I Thess. 5:19. reported, while the church made a wonderful advages | The choir was led by R.v. C. P. Taplin, and was religious experience and growth in grace.

Financially, the meeting was satisfactory, and, taken as a whole, it was the universal opinion of those best competent to judge, that it was the best ever held upon the grounds.

The annual meeting of the Association was held on Wednesday of the second week, and the following Bulah land of the Christian. The Association made offl.ers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, Rev E. T. Alams, of Winthrop; vice president, Rev. Ira G. Ross, of Norway; secretary, I. C. Davis, o. Peland; treasurer, Gen. John J. Perry, Portland; directors, D. B. Sawyer, M. D., Lewiston, S. D. Thomas, Lewiston, A. J. Gardner, Lewiston, W. H. Miles, Lisbon, and S. H. Rodgers, Bath; auditor, D. P. Horr, Deering.

The report of the treasurer showed the Association n a healthy condition financially, while the entire business of the meeting was transacted harmoniously his pastorate at the City Temple, London. the occasion. The brethren seemed impressed with cogency of duty, and led the listener to the feet of and with the best of feeling among the members of

Claremont Junction Camp-meeting.

The writer has not the exact date of the purchase of these grounds and the establishment of this meeting. Through the first years of its existence a good deal of interest centered therein - more perhaps than since, until the present year, when a new interest has been imparted to the enterprise. Just how this new interest has been begotten perhaps matters not, though it may be an open secret that Rev. D. C. Babcock, of Claremont, and Rev. R. L. Bruce, of tion of his golden wedding, and as a thank-off-ring to Springfield, have had much to do in giving direction to it. If the writer is correct in his opinion, the Association is greatly indebted to these brethren for their enterprise and skillful planning. As a result, general improvements have been made, first by the Association itself, and then by the societies and cottage-owners in the improvement of the property, add- Nanking. ing vastly to the attractiveness of the grounds. New cottages have been erected and others are to be, so States some years ago, has been, it is said, the means that at no time during the previous history of the of b inging one thousand heathen into the Christian meeting has more enterprise been exhibited than at fold. the present hour. As is well known, the meeting is sustained pointly by the Claremont (N. H.) and the Springfield (Vt.) Districts, and is under the direction of the two presiding elders of these districts - an ar- years of age rangement which, so far as the writer is aware, has always been harmonious. The general plan of the meeting this year was

On the day of opening we had in the afternoon what This is said to be the first use of the Armenian ritual was advertised as a conference meeting on the subject by a genuine delegate of the Patriarch in America. of temperance, and in the evening a mass meeting in the interest of the same subject. Rev. D. C. Babcock did most of the speaking at the afternoon meeting, and followed Rev. R. L Bruce in the evening, both of them evincing large acquaintance with the many phases of the question, and large ability as advocated of genuine reform. The first full day of the meeting catch the wary bird. Many were caught by this was given to the work of the several organizations gregational churches in California and Oregon. They The following breamen presched on the various gregations caurenes in California and church life: D. Pratt, S. guile sflame with love and a most intensified zeal under the direction of Christian ladies. The W. H. have sent two missionaries to China, have organ zed. giving vent to themselves in language whose home-Bellows Falls, presided with quiet dignity, and Bro. Bruce and Mrs. N. H. Knox, of Manchester, gave Randall closed with timely advice as to gathering up with nothing but pleasure, and the prayers of scores addresses. In the afternoon the W. F. M. S. was to the "fragments," and going to their "friends" and will accompany her on her widely-extended tours the front, and Mrs. Buttericks occupied the chair, pel in All Lands, has recovered from his protracted

The Empire Grove camp meeting for the present W. C. T. U. had the right of way, with Mrs. Khox Boston, gave a very fine address, fully maintaining temperance.

The next morning Rev. D. C. Babcock preached a sermon of great ability based on 1 Peter 1: 16 and following verses. In the afternoon Bishop Mailalien vice followed, conducted by the Bishop, which was a season of wonderfully gracious ir fluences, resulting, it is hoped, in fruit to the eternal praise and glory. The evening service was assigned to the writer, who spoke on John 3: 19.

On Friday three timely and strong sermons were Dockrill, of Newport, N. H., and Smithers, of Brattleboro. Three sermons were preached on Sat urday by Brothers Cilley, Currier, and Libby, who each did excellent service, fully maintaining the interest of the meetings.

O4 Sunday the speakers were Brother Todd, of Bellows Falls, Presiding Elder Robins, of Claremont District, and D. C. Thatcher, of Weston. The theme delivered, and can never be forgotten by these who was in itself a rebuke to those of us who give this

Monday was really the closing day. Brothers Hardy and Brigham were the speakers for the morning and afternoon services, the latter being succeeded by the sacramental supper, in which a goodly number marks mostly by the two presiding elders of a practical and useful turn, songs, hand shaking, "God bless yous" and farewells. So closed a memorable meeting, the weather having been perfect throughout. the preaching quite above the average, the order almost perfect, and the faithfulness of the brethren noteworthy, far above the ordinary standard. May God bless His people and bring them again to their place of annual gathering, and to His kingdom and

St. Johnsbury District Camp-meeting.

The Lyndonville (Vt.) camp meeting held its twen.

Altar services followed a majority of the sermons We give a brief résumé of each day. Wednesday worth preached at 2 P. M. from Rom. 6: 11, which

The Sabbath was a beautiful day, and the large Rev. D. B. McKenzie, of the Troy Conference, from

2:10. Tuesday, Rev. G. L. Wells preached in the But the best of all were the great spiritual results morning from Acts 1:8, and Rev. N. W. Wilder in

sustained by the organ and cornet. Young people's meetings were held each night at 6 o'clock in the Sheffield tent. The various tents sustained prayermeetings as often as possible. Several children's meetings were also held. The results of the meeting were good. Basides conversions, many entered the good arrangements for another year.

R. J. CHRYSTIE

RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

- Chaplain McCabe says he has traveled as far as from the earth to the moon and back.

- A "Methodist Historical Society " has been established in Cnattanooga.

- Dr. Parker bas completed the twentieth year of

- The British and Foreign Bible Society has just issued a new translation of the Kaffic Bible. - During the past fifteen months the American

Board at the Japan Mission has registered 2,867 - Rev. Dr. Sheridan Baker, author of "Hidden

Manna" and "Living Waters," has given \$3,000 for the Bish p Taylor transit fund. - A tablet to Bishop Hannington in St. Mary's

chapel, Oxford, England, is inscribed, "His blued are with the Africans; his soul is among the marty rs." - A Primitive Methodist in England, in celebra-G.d, has just paid the whole of the debt off one of the

- A recent accession to the Methodist Church at Nanking, China, is Mr. Chang, a Chinaman. He was formerly connected with the Cainese Legation at Washington, and is now in charge of the school for the study of English at the Imperial Arsenal at

- Narayan Sheshadri, who visited the United

- The oldest Mennonite minister in this country, R v. Abraham Martin, who was boro on May 4, 1799, died August 19, at Beartown, Pa., bling over 90

- Rev. Father Hanselp Saragian, who was sent by the Armenian Patriarch of Constantinopie to lock hanged in a few particulars from all preceding ones. after the spiritual interests of the Armenians living in this country, held his first service in Boston recel

> - "Mr. Stead, of the Pall Mall Gazette, in his recent work on Russia, very appropriately," says an exchange, "calls the ecclesiastical policy of the Czar in suppressing the Lutheran churches in Russia, the work of the firm of Diocletian, To: quemada, Pobedoneseff & Co , Limited.

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Josiah Royce, in the Unitarian Review, offers a second paper on, " Is there a Philos-Joel Chandler Harris gives the second part of ophy of Evolution?" Samuel B. Stewart Rev. S. S. Gross, of the East Maine Conference, writes about "Theodore Parker." Charles and daughter of the late Oliver and Mary A. Allen thinks, in "Why Not Turn Jew?" and J. Emmet O'Brien vividly reproduces that Jews will ultimately become Christians. August 21, 1889, aged 69 year, 2 months and 26 days. Telegraphing in Battle." The other parts S. G. W. Benjamin, in "Missions and Mo hammedanism," sees much value in the latter. Moncure Daniel Conway has a strong word on Notices" are we'l filled.

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P. Sprecher, D. D., Cleveland, Ohio; published by Funk & Wagnalls: New York.—"Studies in the Four Gospels," by Rev. Jesse L. Hurling the Contains having heap encountered in the large family of them and were much interested in the many with them. On the death of her husband in 1871, she entered the family of the rest of the source stand their house was the home of all ministers who frequented the place. They had no children, but were much interested in the large family of an elder sister, two of whom were named for in that it is a woman's number, all the signed of her husband in 1871, she entered the family of the contains a seven for house was the home of all ministers who frequented the place. They had no children, but were much interested in the large family of an elder sister, two of whom were named for in that it is expected.

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She was a woman of remarkable strength of character, endurance, and cheerfulness of spirit. The New Testament was her daily companion, and read with the same carnest system that marked all she did, till the close of the last In the New Englander for August, Tomp-kins McGiaughlin, in "George Meredith as a a year, she would say, "I want to do right, and Italian Od Masters;" Bleanor C. Price Theorist," excellently analyzes his work; L. be patient, but hope I shall not be here when

" My heavenly home is bright and fair," etc. A single month of rapidly failing strength, and then, after sitting in her chair all day, she lay quietly down, like a weary child, and peacefully breathed out her life, wholly free from disease or pain, bright and conscious till near the end. Her funeral, largely attended by old friends and neighbors, was held in Mercer, Aug. 18, in the church where she had worshiped with her husband forty-six years.

Gross. - Sister Huidah Jane Gross, wife of Boiton of blessed memory, departed this life,

She was converted when fifteen years old and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1841 in Buck port. She was a lady of great energy, "The Humanization of Religion." "Social and when she gave her heart to God she consectutions," "Editor's Note-Book," "Literary crated all her powers to His service. She could always say with St. Paul, "For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." When her hus the affirmative to the question, "Can Our Social Ills be Remedied?" Prof. Goldwin Smith institute to the semendied?" Prof. Goldwin Smith institute to the semendied?" Prof. Goldwin Smith institute to the semendied?" Prof. Goldwin Smith institute the semendied?

Thomas G. Shearman, under the caption, Progress in State Medicine;" William H. As a paster's wife she was a model of excel-The sermon in the August Homiletic Magazine is by Rev. H. Deane, B. D., on "Prophecy
the Gulde to Christ." The subject treated in
the "Expository Papers" is "Homage to
the "Expository Papers" is "Homage to Satan," by Rev. A. L. Williams, M. A. "Mi- back and recounted all her struggles, the batcab," by Rev. A. C. Thistleton, B. A., is the tles fought, the victories won; yea, bun

> marked sympathy, as she assured him, amid the gathering shadows of eternity, her heart yearned tains its high excellence, but is better than in love and tenderness for him still. She has ever. Each department is full of fine reading. The department bearing the title of "The sacred memories she has left behind. May the Dark Continent Must Have Light" is espe- God of all grace tenderly care for her bereaved cially suggestive. Bishop Taylor's antobiog- husband, and sweeten life as he gradually come trembling to the verge of the dark river where his beloved companion beckons to him from the

> Celley. - Captain Benjamin Celley died Augus outh and ten days before George Washington The other pages of this helpful monthly are, as usual, inspiring and conservative.
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> years of age, with his father's family, he removed to Corinth, Vt., and there assisted in clearing up land, and following the pursuits incident to farm life in that new country. When nearly of age be hired out as a farmhand at what was then very high wages, viz., ten dollars per month, taking his pay mostly in live-stock.

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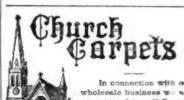
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Our readers will thoroughly enjoy Dr. Renen Thomas's experiences in "Vacation Sermon-Hearing," on the first page this week.

A strong and thoughtful paper is furnishe by "A King's Danghter," whose earnest words will carry conviction to the hearts of Christ's disciples of the necessity and the possibility of such "A Christian Crusade" as she advocates. Dr. George Lansing Taylor, in "Sundry

Moralizings at Ocean Grove," sharply criticises has heard during the summer. On page 2, President Warren's tender and

R siew, for the benefit of the multitude of our readers with whom the revered name of Jacob Sleeper is a household word.

Hon. Neal Dow, writing of "Righ License at Asbury Park," asks Mr. Bradley a few trenchant questions on the subject.

Generous space is allotted to "Camp-meet-

extremely interesting article by Bishop Hurst, taken from the September Harper, on "The O dest and Smallest Sect in the World." The original poems this week are by Rev. A. J. Hough, the poet-preacher of Vermont, and

Meia E. B. Thorne: and the selected poetry is from the pens of Margaret Sangster and Mar-Tanghtful." items of interest "About Women," 'Art Notes," and short articles, a column or

more is devoted to "A Glance at Some September John J. Smallwood, a colored student at Wilbraham Academy, relates, on page 7, his experience in "Finding His Mother," who was guide. formerly a slave, and was sold before this son

TEMPERANCE POLITICS.

wealth, in two public meetings. The inaugurating opposition against Mr. terests of the cause of prohibition. Indeed, Mr. Faxon's assault upon Mr. Brackett has spent itself in harmless among orthodox men - is to import tian Advocate."

The second and more important gathering was the annual convention of the Third Party at Worcester. There was a respectable representaparticularly of those who have from the Republican Party was very severeobserver of the proceedings, and who literary character about the Book with Book Concern; Dr. Raton. was called upon for an expression of opinion. He said frankly and with much truth, among other things:—

the divine power and inspiration of the divine power and inspiration of opinion. He said frankly and with directions: It places the authority of oriens.

The divine power and inspiration of the Pauline principle in which men sometimes bostow the more abundant honor opinion. He said frankly and with directions: It places the authority of oriens. much truth, among other things: -

"I have never been a member of that party which you represent, but I have never had it manhood and the statesmanship have got to Greene, that the Higher Criticism is Denver. mannood and the state manship have got to offered, that the Higher Criticism is a man of brilliant ability, the managers. And in doing that, if I am opinionally sowings blue to the student of forceful and eloquent as an orator, facile and the managers. And in doing that, if I am eminently serviceable to the student fearless with his pen. He is thoroughly fur-

ment in the Republican Party, as thus distinguish between rationalistic ried departments, personally acquainted with the Ladies' Hall. A new addition to Monnett stanch prohibitionists in principle as critics like Renan and Kuenan, who the most loyal, who have never been set out with the assumption that the vigor of mature ability and strength, we predict for him a notable and most influential caconvinced that more was to be accom- Biblical religion and records are a reer in his new avocation. The paper will inplished for the cause through the third purely human development, and super- cvitably take tone and color from party organization. Accessions to this naturalist critics like Delitzsch, Ladd individuality. We give him most cordial and political movement must be secured and Greene, who set out with the as- confident welcome to the editorial corps of the mainly from this source. Whether the sumption that the Biblical record and church. He needs only this, for he is abunproceedings of the Worcester convenience religion are a divine and authoritative sion to our entire Methodism. tion were of such a character as to revelation for all time. To all our draw from the Republican ranks new readers we commend the following recruits to the Third Party, remains wise and judicious words: to be seen.

DR. MENDENHALL AND RATION- any danger of being overturned. Many of langer, by Pressenté. ALISM.

It is a pity that the controversy over been accepted. It is not a case, however, for F, male College, made us a genial visit. "rationalism" and the orthodoxy of suppression by popular denunciation, or by certain institutions of learning should fullest discussion. Let light be turned on have descended into a species of in- from every quarter. Truth has no need to tellectual fisticuffs. This condition, fear the most searching tests and the most however, it has reached in the last thorough investigation. Some chaff heretofore number of the Methodist Review. In an editorial entitled "Wounded Ravalue will abide. And there need be no fear tionalists," the Review pays its re- that Biblical criticism, fairly and honestly spects to Professors Ladd and Harper, conducted, will contravene or seriously modiof Yale, in a manner which revives ty the long established faith of Christendom the style of controversy in vogue a in the genuineness, integrity and truth of or the other of them - are accused of tion of God." prevarication, "literary hypocrisy," "supercilious egotism," "gross tem- the language quoted with approval per," lacking all "manly sentiment" from the Quarterly Review (London, on the "Safeguards of the Republic." or "truth-loving or Christian spirit," April, 1879, p. 336) by that ardent "deceiving" their "readers," of in- Wesleyan Methodist who wrote that from several weeks' sejourn at the foot of the tentional deception and falsehood excellent little book, "Methodism in White Mountains. We are glad to note that ("he [Harper] knew he manufactured 1879: Impressions of the Wesleyan it when he wrote it"), of double-deal- Church and its Ministers" (London. ing, of "guilt," of "playing a game 1879, pp. 87, 88) - "Only let critical of 'hide-and seek'" with their read- researches into the origin and characers, of "hypocrisy" in the conduct ter of the sacred documents be conof certain journals, of "literary soph-ducted on the principle which com-

be used by a clergyman of his brother- and we need neither have bitter reministers, and a strange method of criminations between our divines, nor duties at once. refuting supposed erroneous opinions. apprehensions for the faith, which is It reminds one very much of the style equally dear to all. It is indeed only in which the Calvinistic opponents of through the combination of the open Wesley and Fletcher laid on the backs eye and devout heart that the highest of the Methodists good "apostolic truth can be obtained. But these, blows and knocks" of vituperation working harmoniously together, have and abuse. The using of the language the promise of the future, and will the character, which he is to describe:of the prize-ring in what ought to be bear richer and richer fruits to the a dignified and respectful debate be- silencing of unbelief, the vindication tween Christian scholars, is greatly to of the divine wisdom, and the buildbe deprecated. The article in the ing up of the church of God in the Review is written in an ungracious more perfect knowledge of His Holy spirit; and nothing in the previous Word." stage of the controversy warranted the camp-meeting preachers and preaching he this descent. The articles by Mr. Faulkner and Professor Harper were calm and moderate, unexceptionable Founder of Boston University," is reprinted in tone and language. That by Profrom the September issue of the Methodist fessor Ladd was severe, but without Mass., very kindly sends us some receipts personal reflection or denunciation. given for Zion's Herald many years ago, The unusual license of language in personal accusation, which is afforded in the editorial, "Wounded Ration- The oldest receipt is given to Dan Bliss, and alists," revives the objectionable feat- signed by Warren Emerson, agent. Other Day at his Lake George residence. ures of the odium theologicum, that receipts to the same person of oldest date are the family page will to found the old theological hatred which has passed into a proverb, and must afford Reuben Bowen, S. Beedle, W. H. Woodbury, peculiar gratification to men of the Edward A Lyon, S. W. Coggeshall, Abel out premonition or struggle, while sitting in

stamp of Ingersoll. To all who are Gardner, Franklin Gavitt. Taus did these har chair. Her Christian life began at a campintending to enter the arena of re- faithful men in their loyalty to Zion's Herald meeting sixty years before at Somers, Conn. ligious discussion, we would respect- unconsciously perpetuate a fragrant memory. She was a woman of saintly and beautiful life fully commend to read this article in In addition to the usual "Thoughts for the the Review as a warning, and the article by one of Yale's "rational-- an urgent appeal to the laity to personally ists," Professor George P. Fisher, on assist in a general effort to increase the subthe "Ethics of Controversy," in a scription list of Zion's Herald. From this Bashford, at Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. recent number of Scribner's, as a excellent communication we take a paragraph, we recognize a fitting and appreciative comnot less applicable then than now to our laymen: -It is not our intention to enter into us, we have taken the liberty to send you this circular, inviting you to co-operate with your pastor and brethren in an endeavor to induce a discussion of the point in dispute. We before expressed our opinion that the charges of rationalism brought every family in your church and congregation Political temperance came to the surface, last week, in this commonto subscribe for Zion's HERALD. Your the further progress of the discussion acquaintances as do not take it. You can

first was characterized by the press as has but confirmed our opinion. While speak of it at class-meeting, and in the prayerthe "Faxon Conference." The purpose of Mr. Faxon seemed to be to lical critics, whether they are those of lical critics. organize sufficient opposition to Mr. Ladd, Harper, Green, or Briggs, we brackett as a candidate to defeat him hold that the attempt to fasten the brother? Will you do it at once? We believe in the gubernatorial convention. name of "rationalist" upon reverent several subscribers to our list in your town." Unanimity of opinion among the and evangelical investigators who hold A little thoughtfulness along this special always faithful to church and Christian duties. delegates did not prevail, and there firmly to the supernatural inspiration line, a little interest manifested in personal was little in the proceedings to give and divine authority of the Scriptures, intercourse so that the attention of those of

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one dating as far back as 1832. He says:

An Archæological Find.

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which there has always been dispute The New Editor of the "Western Chris-

an unauthorized meaning into the The Book Committee met at Cincinnati on word "rationalist," is to discourage the 31 inst., to elect a successor to Dr. J. H. critical research, is to put a premium Bayles, lately deceased. The roll was called, on deceitful methods of dealing with and the following members of the Book Comthe Word of God, is to educate the G. S. Chadbourne, of Boston; Rev. L. C. tion from all parts of the State, and church in a direction from which a Queal, Auburn, N. Y.; Rev. H. H. Moore, rebound is sure to come; and we Brie, Pa.; Rev. W. F. Whitlock, Delaware, the first believed in the necessity of hold that such a proceeding is uncon- O.; Rev. R. W. S. Peck, Baltimore, Ma.; an independent political organization sciously born of a faith that is weak Rev. Clem. Studebaker, South Bend, Ind.; in order to advance the interests of and fearful. The Word of God has Rev. C. G. Truesdale, Chicago; Rev. T. M: Kendree Stuart, Des Moines, Ia.; Rev. J. B. prohibition. In speech and platform nothing to fear from the most search- Scct., Texas; Rev. W. H. Webster, Ills.; ing criticism. So far as that criticism | Rev. C. A. Loeber, Chicago (German); Rev. ly arraigned and denounced for alleged is the higher, or literary, criticism, it W. S. Harrington, Oregon; General Clinton B. betrayal of promises, duplicity, and is a legitimate function of the reason, Fisk, New Jersey; Amos Shinkle, esq., Covsympathy with the liquor interest. and its assured results have thus far ington, Ky.; R. A. W. Bruehl, Cincinsympathy with the liquor interest. The address of the occasion was made by Rev. I. J. Lansing, D. D., who sition in the heart of the church. The sition in the heart of the church. The sition in the heart of the church. The sition in the heart of the church and Ninde, of Kansas; chanced to be present as an interested identifying of certain opinions of a Dr. Cranston and Dr. Stowe, of the Western

directions: It places the authority of Orleans. the Word of God on the opinions of as follows: Dr. David H. Moore, 6; Rev. B. Generally, however, it is as 'light as a puff of God on the opinions of as follows: Dr. David H. Moore, 6; Rev. B. men on learned questions which may F. Rawlins, 2; Rev. Chas. M Griffia, 2; Dr. heart to doubt your loyalty to high be modified by further light, instead Lucien Clark, 1; Dr. D. H. Wheeler, 2; Rev. principle, the nobleness of your purpose and of placing it in the self-evidencing S. D. Cox, 1; Rev. McElroy, 1. On the secthe desirability of the ends which you seek. 1 power of that Word to the soul of ond ballot Dr. Moore received eight votes, and concedes his obligations to teachers outside of have not believed that your method was the best method to achieve the result that we all shifting sands of the assent of the design—and if you come to know me at all.

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"I am conscious to the source of the was born in Athens, Ohio, Sept. 4, 1838. desire — and if you come to know me at al!, majority. We ought not to stake the though comparatively a young man when the desire—and if you come to know me at all, you will know that I can be as frank with you as you are kind to me. But I have grown tired—I do not use that expression in the literary or diplomatic questions, extended to the literary or diplomatic questions, exclare sense—I have grown very tired, of cent in those few interactions, exclare sense—I have grown very tired, of cent in those few interactions, exclare sense—I have grown very tired, of cent in those few interactions, exclared the majority. We ought not to stake the double on our answers to claims of the Bible on our answers to literary or diplomatic questions, exclared the majority. We ought not to stake the civil war began, yet he volunteered his serviced. In philosophy I have had to unlearn with the authors in chief favor with them. In Biblical interpretation I derive from slang sense - I have grown very tired, of cept in those few instances where record. He came into the itinerant ministry certain things. I have grown tired of having those claims are inextricably inter- and served in many of the important pulpits certain things. I have grown tired of having rummies manipulate the party to which I belong.... While I still have the stanchest faith in the manhood of the Republican Party of II Ribbical critics, the wiser way is to advantage in the State of Colorado, and niti. faith in the manhood of the Republican Party as such, and while I believe most heartily in all Biblical critics, the wiser way is to education in the State of Colorado, and ultithe power of the statesmen of that party — the recognize, with Professor W. Henry mately became chancellor of the University of fasten on my memory and heart, and make

classified with you, I shall feel that I never of the Scriptures." It is wiser for us nished to do most excellent work in the exaltwas in better company nor in a better work." to recognize the meaning of words so edposition to which he is called. Familiar Dr. Lansing represents a large ele- established in theological science, and with the history of the denomination in its vagantly able to present himself in his new mis-

PERSONALS.

"I do not believe," says Professor Green,

"Only let critical researches" - is

the so-called new discoveries are likely to be - Rev. F. T. Mitchell, D. D., of the N. W. abandoned with as much haste as they have Texas Conference, and president of Waco thing from Prof. Bruce is eagerly scanned - Rev. W. P. Odeil has an interesting artiecclesiastical censure, but for the freest and

cle for young people in the Sept. 7 issue of Our Youth, entitled, "Why Saul Failed." - Rev. Daniel Steele, D. D., has been full of engagements for Bible readings at camp meetings and for p seaching on the Sabbath.

- Rev. Justin D. Fulton, D. D., is making addresses against Romanism in England. - The Christian Standard publishes in last

week's issue a sermon on "Sanctification," century ago. These gentlemen - one those Scriptures which were given by inspira- preached by Rev. Charles Manger, at the national camp-meeting at Manheim. - Attleboro projected, Sept. 3, a daily

paper, The Sun, which, in its first issue, has an abstract of a sermon by Rev. A. McCord - Hon. J. K. C. Sleeper returned last week

he is not a little recuperated in general health. hearty welcome from the Western Conferences, and his earnest and eloquent addresses

- Rev. D. H. Sawyer, of Hampden, Me.,

preach at St. Paul Church next Sunday.' - Samuel Stewart thus vigorously projects

"There appeared among us a prodigy of arning, a rugged, warm-souled, elequent preacher of piety and righteousness, ruthless of popular Christian traditions, a terror to the church and clergy alike — Theodore Parker."

-Rev. E. Davies has preached on Boston where he expicts to engage in evangelistic

Rev. W. W. Hall, of North Rehoboth found them amongst other old papers in this sammer schools extending as far West as twe notice at an early date in our columns. Monopa Lake in Wisconsin, and is now at his old house purchased for parsonage purposes. regular literary and editorial work for Our

-Mrs. Lorinda P. Olmstead, widow of signed by William P. White, Hiram Cum- Arnold Olmstead, and mother of Mrs. Rev. mings, I. Barney, Jonathan Cady, M. Dwight, Geo. W. Manefield, died at Hamilton campground on the 26th of August. She died with Circular," dated December 12, 1855, bearing friends. A fitting obstuary will soon appear the names of Daniel Wise and Franklin Rand in our columns.

- In the invitation to Rev. W. P. Odell, of Malden, to become the successor of Dr. J. W pliment to ability, consecration, and a comprehensive grasp of church work. We shall very much regret to lose a man who has made tion in New England. Mr. Odell will not leave his present excellent appointment until

elected to office. He is now the superintendent of the Sunday-school and a class-leader.

- Rev. J. H. Trask, of Bethel, Me., writes us from the depths of an affliction that will find some form is the only relief for such a de-

"Through blinding tears I write you just a line to let you know that our dear boy, John Wesley, whom you saw at Conference is dead. He was drowned, last night (the 5:h), while bathing. Within the past year he has entered upon a Christian life. I have hoped, from his birth, that he might be an ambassador of the Cross. He said he expected he should have to preach. He was very promising, but God knows best. Pray for us!"

- Spurgeon, while very orthodox in tenet, remarkably liberal in ecclesiastical prac-

tices, as this recent utterance indicates : "I never was ordained myself, and never mean to be. The apostles used to lay hands on those they set apart, but there was some-thing in their hands. If any one has such hands, I am ready, but empty the practice of the apostles to a trifling cere-When a church chooses a man to be tor, that man is ordained it God has its pastor, that man is ordained it God has called him and filled him with the Holy Spirit and power.

note for publication : -

"ZION'S HERALD of Aug. 28 has a paper, 'Fifty Years Ago and Now,' by Rev. L. P. Cushmar, D. D. I acknowledge the authorof the Book Con- easily it is done. Quite frequently it is upon empty air,' and savors of ' sounding brass and tinkling cymbal.'"

- Dr. James Martineau thus generously

Calvin and Whitby the help that fails me in lines of Charles Wesley or of Keble, tha

all else seam poor and cold." - President J. W. Bashford will begin his work at Onio Weelsyan University, Delaware, Sept. 17. We are happy to know that the prospects for the year are very encouraging. Some seventy more young ladies have applied for admission than can be accommodated at Hall (or Ladies' Hall), to cost about \$25,000. is projected. Ground for the new addition was broken last week. The prospect for the attendance of young men is equally good. n his strong | There will be over one thousand students during the coming year. Five acres more of land for the uses of the University have been secured at a cost of \$10,300. We predict for President Bashford and the University a re markable career of prosperity and usefulness Dr. Bashford has found his life-work. W hope he is large enough to remain in it.

- There are few volumes more helpful to -"The would be Casar is lying in the the minister than Prof. Brace's "Humiliation of Princeton, "that the foundations are in gutter," is the latest characterization of Bon- of Christ," "The Teaching of the Twelve," and "The Parabolic Teaching of Jesus." So highly are these volumes prized, that every The following paragraph from a sermon re cently delivered is particularly comprehensive: -

> "Christianity is not ascettersm. It does not say when you come out of the world, you must go into a monastery. It is a great part of the states window to know when to be significant. "Christianity is not asceticism. It does not gular. How carefully some people differ from the world in triffes, and agree with it in vanity stand alone, the way to do it is to cultivate close fellowship with Jesus; to b. devout were mistaken." without being superstition, pare without being puritanic, earnest without being ungenial, necompromising in fundamentals, and accommodating in all things of secondary moment. An all round fellowship with Christ would H., was one of the m enable us to be sober, righteons and godiy after the example of Carist."

- Dr. G. M. Steele quotes these words as It was not for this reason, but because I was locked upon as a singularity - not as wholly sane, perhaps, in many things - that I was rence." almost never a president or vice-president of It is gratifying to read the proceedings of -Dr. A. B. Leonard is receiving a most any society, and almost never on a committee." Could anything be more strange than York, in which there appears in speech and on the suspicion which many good men bore to platform earnest and inspiring ceclarations of and sermons are referred to in terms of ardent their death touching the sincerity and loyalty principles instead of vituperation and deto truth, to all good causes and to all men, nunciation. The closing article of the platwhich Bushnell manifested in his life? He form fittingly declares:istry," "rationalistic jugglery," etc., bines reverence for spiritual truth has been elected to a professorship at Priest was the very soul of truth and sensitive honor etc. This is both strange language to with freedom of intellectual inquiry, University, Holly Springs, M'ss., and has - a man who should have been trusted and compromise for the settlement of this over-completed a tabernacle costing about \$1,200.

Francisco says that "Bishop Foster spent last Like the prophets of old he thus disturbed Sunday at Salt Lake. He is here now, and that which was traditional and conventional hind the law for its enforcement. stopping at the Occidental. He will preside with the many. Like the prophets, too, his in the German Conference this week, and own generation slew him, while this, the next, garnishes his sepulchre. We are reminded of the word of Christ to the Pharisees: "Woe their return from their European trip. Bro. unto you! for ye build the sepulchre of the prophets, and your fathers killed them." And

repeated in every age. Common every Sunday all summer, with good was born in that State, and dies at the ripe age Common Council, and Matthew Robson. A results. He sails for London next Saturday, of eighty seven years, one of the most prom- | collation was afterward served in the vestry work. He will visit Paris also. He intends New England. He has long been a member and Mrs. Almy received a very cordial reto remain as long as the providence of God of the Methodist church and most generous in caption by the people of the church and city. - Bishop Vincent recently ordered 5,000 Herald he has for many years carried, at his ing been connected with the normal school opies of Joseph Cook's Boston Hymn, "The private expense, a large number of names work of Baltimore, is a devoted Methodist, World's Marseillaise," for use at Chautauque. upon our subscription list. His genial, devout, and promises much usefulness to the church. Mr. Cook has just returned from a tour in the helpful and successful life will have apprecia-

- Dr. Theodore Cuyler attended the funeral of Dr. Horatius Bonar, and writes most interestingly for the Christian at Work. We copy generously: -

"On Monday of last week I attended, in Edir burgh, the funeral of that king of hymn writers in our day, Dr. Horatius Bonar. service was in his own church — the Cha The Memorial Church on the Grange Road - and it was so sweetly simple that it was confined to unconsciously perpetuate a fragrant memory.

In the same package was a "Confidential and greatly b:loved by a large circle of Circular," dated December 12, 1855, hearing vice was when the crowded assembly arose ind sang Dr. Bonar's beautiful hymn -

'Angel voices sweetly singing, Echoes through the blue dome ringing, News o' wondrous gladness bringing; Ah, 'tis heaven at last!'

"After the service I went around to iouse and stood before the oaken coffia overed with white flowers - in which slumared the veteran whose voice had passed into the harmonies of Paradise. Just opposite to bis church door is the entrance to the famous Grange Cemetery, in which are buried the mightiest men of modern Scotland. Dr.

BRIEFLETS.

Over two hundred Baptist churches in Nev York State are pastorless. The itinerancy in plorable state

Fort Street Methodist Episcopal Church, in Los Angeles, Cal., has a membership of fourteen hundred. Dr. R. Cantine has been the pastor for three years.

The Board of Managers of the Young Peothe annual meeting of the League for the 16th of October. Due notice of the programme will be given.

the Young Men's Christian Associations and evangelical churches of New Hampshire will he held in the Franklin Street Congregational Church, Manchester, Sept. 19-22. When read, please loan your paper to some

one who is not, but ought to be, a subscriber, and it may win him. We desire to take our months' gratuity at once? who has been serving the Lird nearly sixty whole reading constituency into the active.

B. whole reading constituency into the active - Rev. L. P. Cushman sends the following circle of helpers to increase our subscription

Rev. C. H. Parkhurst, D. D., of New York, utters a practical truth with fitting

Here is a striking indication of the prej:dice that has place in some degree in mo:t people: "It is a strange fact that D:. Bonar's hymns were long excluded from his own church, and that when they were at last introduced several learned and able men seceded from the congregation." A personal letter from one of the stationed

reachers of the Springfield District contains the following glad assurance: -

"Our Laurel Park Camp-meeting was a victorious coming together of the people. There was no fustian or frolicking, but honest, heart-searching preaching and praying Not a service at the stand without conver

A revered friend hands us the following in-

teresting suggestion: -"In the book of the Prophet Nahum, the ond chapter and the fourth verse, we read follows: 'The charlots shall rage in the streets, they shall justle one against another in the broad ways: they shall seem like torch es, they shall run like lightnings.' Did the foresee our present 'electric street It he did not, could he have described them more graphically?

one of us. There is scarcely one person in a will do the bulk of the work. hundred who does not somehow live on and on after the death of the body.

The Methodist Recorder is forced to atter this urgent word to correspondents : -"Boll it down, condense, prane away the superfluities, keep to the facts.

ing to our church news correspondents. We want the news, and we want all the news. But we do not want it hidden away in a superflaity of wrappages. At this season of the year our church news department is crowded."

Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke asks in the Presbyterian: — "Way should we retain in our creed what

ne of us believe, what all our teachers of cology reject, and what serves only to bring are without?

One of the revered ministers of Dover

District, N. H. Conference, writes : -

"The camp-meeting at East Epping, N. y ever held on the grounds. The ser-by Bishop Mallallen was one of remarkable unction and power, melting and uttered by Bushnell of himself: "I have never been a great agitator, never pulled a wire to the will of men. never did a politic thing."

subduing all hearts, and ornaming approximately peace and love. Large numbers received a fresh baptism of the Spirit from an high. The Bibly readings by Dr. Daniel high. The Bibly readings have candid teele on entire saactification were candid and prefitable. The altar services were well conducted by Dr. I. A. McConnell, of Law-

accepted the position. He will enter upon his duties at once.

It was that he demanded the right to do his duties at once.

The California Christian Advocate of San own thinking and to find truth for himself. bullot and planted our victorious forces he

> A reception was extended to Hon. James F. Almy and wife last Thursday night at the Lafayette St. Methodist Church, Salem, on Almy and wife were greeted at the altar in behalf of church and Sunday-school by the yet this cruel misjudgment of living men is pastor, Rev. G. A. Phinney. An informal reception was then given, after which interest--- We are grieved to learn, as we go to ing addresses of welcome were made by Rev. preaching a series upon "Scr p are biograpress, that Hon. R B. Dunn died at his home Dr. Mansfield, Rev. J. M. Leonard, Rev. De at Waterville, Me., on Monday morning. He Witt Clark, Mayor Raymond, Pres. Jordan of inent and successful of the business men in to a company of about three hundred. Mr. his benefactions. As a stanch friend of the Mrs. Almy is an accomplished woman, hav The tent-meetings at Gloucester have awak-

ened remarkable interest and results. The urgent question, " How to reach the masses?" has been in this instance satisfactorily answered. Dr. Joseph Mansfield has been present most of the time in charge of the meetings. The preaching has been earnest, simple and direct. The following ministers have preached Revs. John H. Mansfield, S. H. Noon, H. G. Buckingham, J. F. Allen, Hugh Montgomery, J. M. Leonard, A. H. Herrick, F. H. Taylor E. T. Curnick, L. B. Bates, G. A. Crosby, J. W. Higginson, Joseph H. Mansfield, Charles Parkhurst, W. P. Odell, G. A. Phinney and John Galbraith. The results on the Sabbath were wonderful. In the afternoon meeting, which was devoted to the Sanday school, after a very tender and impressive address by Mrs. Geo. W. Mansfield, the members of the Sunday-school were invited to commence a Christian life, and with immediate response the ever before in the history of the church. Sunchildren and youth began to flock to the altar. until soon more than a hundred teachers and scholars were bowed in consecration together. We never saw such a glad sight before. Par- evening two more were sprinkled. Eleven ents in tears brought their children, and were received into full membership and nine candidate for councilor of the sixth district. We trust he will yield to the wishes of his friends and allow his name to be presented for the position. He is eminently worthy of the honor, and would be a safe, wise and helpful adviser of the Governor. Such was a discovered to the council of the Governor. Such was a discovered to the council of the sixth district. We trust he will yield to the wishes of his friends and allow his name to be presented for the position. He is eminently worthy of the honor, and would be a safe, wise and helpful adviser of the Governor. Such was a district the council of the sixth district. Scores of the grounds lie the elequent Guthrie and the sweet-spirited William Arnot. Scores of the grounds lie the elequent Guthrie and the sweet-spirited William Arnot. Scores of the grounds lie the elequent Guthrie and the sweet-spirited William Arnot. Scores of the grounds lie the elequent Guthrie and the sweet-spirited William Arnot. Scores of the grounds lie the elequent Guthrie and the sweet-spirited William Arnot. Scores of the grounds lie the elequent Guthrie and the sweet-spirited William Arnot. Scores of the converted, and new accessions to the seekers were made until the services were closed, which had lasted for two hours. The position deep and tender was soul-searching sermon from the text, "If I such a multitude converted, and new accessions to the seekers were made until the services were closed, which had lasted for two hours. The position deep and tender was such a multitude converted, and new accessions to the seekers were made until the services. We will not be the morning he preamed a soul-searching sermon from the text, "If I regard iniquity in my heart, the Lord will not such a multitude converted, and new accessions to the seekers were made until the service was sons to the seekers were made until the service was converted and new accessions to the seekers were made until the service was sons to the seekers were made until the service was sons to the seekers were made until of earne t faith and most wisely directed and pastor.

5,000 New Subscribers. is our reasonable demand Jackson, expects to occupy the new parsonage and expectation. Generous lists of new names are already received. One will be pushed as rapidly as possible. ple's Christian League have arranged to call reader remits for several friends at his own ex- in St. Paul's tent during camp-meeting, were pense. A prominent min- baptized and received on probation. Fire The twenty-second annual convention of ister writes: "The Ver- trom probation, and one by letter. People are mont Conference must getting home from vacation, and are wheeling into lin) for vigorous charges upon the enemy have 1,000 new subscrib- of souls during the coming months. Kneeling ers." Will all the minis- around the same communion table were two ters announce the three Caristian eighty years; another eighty-two, Will not all our readers assist in fulfilling Bishop Mallalieu's inspiring Sanday, Sept. 1, five received on probation, Cushmar, D. D. I acknowledge the authorship of the pager, but I want to say distinctly that I am not a D. D., never was, and never expect to be. In the past I have assisted in making a number of D. D.'s, and know how making a number of D. D.'s, and know how prime object of a Christian church is to nurse making a number of D. D.'s, and know how prime object of a Christian church is to nurse odist home?" See "Preliminary Announcement" on 8th page.

The Conferences. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston District.

Boston Preachers' Meeting, owing to the session of the Evangelical Alliance, was postponed until Monday next. Rav. Gao. C. Needham spoke at the meeting of the Alliance ed Pastor Jones all summer. Several couon the methods and success of evangelistic work.

Boston, People's Church. - Oa Sunday evening last, eight requested prayers. Afterwards nearly the whole membership present came forward to the altar. The subject of the who has been teaching in the South, and Prof. discourse was, "The Lord, our Banner." The church as a whole is in most excellent condition. On July 9 the pastor, Rev. R. L. Greene, saw the last dollar of the church's indebtedness paid by a certified check of \$43,160, from Hoa. Alden Speare, to the bank in Lawrence than two hundred students were entered with-It is evident that we do possess a certain which held the mortgage. The old organ is in the first week, and there are more to follow. kind and degree of immortality, whatever sold to the M. E. Church in Berwick, Me., As usual, there is an unusually fine set of may be said of the truth of revelation. We and Hon. E. H. Dunn, as the public well young people. The in provements during the perpetuate ourselves as individuals through knows, is to put in at his own expense a fine the influence which we exert and which outlives us. We also perpetuate ourselves as a services will be commenced at once, to conrace through the power of reproduction. So it tinue indefinitely. Oakside help will be someis foolish to say that death ends all for each what used, although the pastor and people

St John's, South Boston. - Rev. Dr. W. P. Thi kield, dean of the Gammon School of panel is filled, and all are delighted with the Theology, delivered an eloquent address on added beauty and grace which they furnish, Sunday morning on our work in the South. The dining room now is one of the handsom Bro. Banks was delighted at the close, when, est that any school can boast. Among the in answer to his speeal for the Freedman's engravings are the "Angelus," "Effl. Dean, Aid Society, the congregation responded with

Dorchester Church. - The hearts of the few more students. people are cheered by the return of their ba-We will not make the application, but we loved pastor, Rev. R. F. Holway, after a rest of five months. Excessive and protracted labors in the great revival completely prostrated him. Under the skillful treatment of Dr. Bragdon, he returns to resume his work with his former zeal and effectiveness. Last Sabbath he baptized two, received into the a few weeks with his parents in Cortland, reproach upon our doctrice among them that | church twenty five probationers, and administered the Lord's Supper to a large company. To this interrogatory the Boston Advertiser | The church was full morning and evening. very forcibly and truthfully replies: "The The prospects for the increasing numbers and answer is: Because it is just as hard for de- prosperity of this noble church are bright. nominations as for individuals to say, 'We Two prominent official members - Bro. Wm. A. Spargo, a class-leader, and Bro. S. H. Hebard, treasurer of trustees - have recently been transferred to the church triumphant.

Roslindale. - The arrangement here with church. Prof. Do chester as preacher, and Rev. M. C. Beale as paster, is working nicely. On Sunday evening last the presiding older, Ray, Dr. subduing all hearts, and diffusing a spirit of G. S. Chadbourne, p cached to a large congre re- gation.

Auburndals. - The enlargement and repairs on the church are nearly con p sted, and it is expicted that the in ploved quarters will b

Axe Co. will seriously affect the church, this field so peculiar in many of its feat-This company has usually made every year a ures. donation of \$150 to the church, which will be

Worcester. - The Swedish churches mus-"That the Prohibition Party will accept no can p meeting at Sterling. They have just was very interesting, the audience large and

Highlandville. - Special revival services commenced on Monday evening last, conduct, ed chiefly by the pastor, Rev. J. Peterson, and young men from the Upper Falls church. Next Sunday evening services will be conducted by Rev. F. F. Davidson, of Auburn.

North Boston District.

Somerville, Winter Hill. - Sunday evening preaching has been inaugurated and is much liked. The pastor, Rev. A. M. Osgood, is phy." The evening congregations are much larger than they have ever been before.

Somerville, Union Square. - The first anniversary of the Young People's Christian En. deavor Society will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 2. There will be a social gathering and banquet to which delegates from the other societies in the city will be invited. On Sunday, Sept. 1, three were received by letter and three into full men b rsh p. Rev. George Skene.

Cambridgeport, Harvard St. - There were two inquirers on Sunday evening last. Rev. Dr. C. S. Rogers is pastor.

Lowell, Worthen St. - The extensive re. pairs are well under way, and the expense will be about \$10,000, which will make a handsome church

Waltham. - The pastor, Rev. Charles Tilton, has returned fully recovered in health. The two churches, on the north and south side, are in a flourishing condition

West Fitchburg. - There is a steady growth. with additions almost every week to the church. The pastor's salary has been increased.

Hudson. - A most delightful spiritual interest prevails. Daring the summer months the attendance has been large, and the epiritual interest greater at the class mestings than the pastor, Rev. N. B. Fisk, baptized by immersion nine and sprinkled two, and in the

under God, now see the remarkable fruitage bation, and five by letter. Rev. E. P. Herrick

Lynn District.

Melrose. - On Sunday, Sept. 1, nine were received in fall and two on probation. The work is going well. The pastor, Rev. 8.

Lynn, Trinity Church. - The cellar for the new parsonage is dug, and the building

St. Paul's, Lynn. - At the sacraments] services, Sept. 1, three young men, converted persons were received into full membership

Springfield District.

Chicopes. - Three persons were baptized

Chester. - Extensive improvements have been made in the church property. The auditorium has been refurnished. Stained glass windows have been put in, and the pews exchanged for assembly chairs. The whole expense is about \$600 or \$800. The reopening

will probably be about Sept. 13. Shelburne Falls. - Bro. Cassidy is taking hold of the work well. Plans are being pushed for the erection of a chapel for the society upon the camp-ground.

Leyden. - Large congregations have greetversions have taken place, and the church is in a good working condition. As interesting meeting was recently held, at which speeches upon Southern work among the freedmen were made by A. D. Miner, superintendent of the North Adams schools, Miss Ida Miner, Packer, of Albany.

Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham - Toe fall term opened auspiciously, Aug. 28. More vacation have been many and marked. Every just been made and painted and varnished. The teachers are all in their places, and the new ones, of which there are five, meet with an encouraging welcome.

Chief among the novelties are the five large new pictures for the dining-room. Every "Waiting at the Ferry," the "Sistine Madonna," and others. There is still room for a

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

New Bedford District.

Rev. A. P. Palmer, pastor of the Fourth Street Church, New Bedford, has been spending a much-needed va-ation N. Y. He expects to be in his palpit the second Sunday in September, with improved physical power for the work of the fail and winter months. The Young People's Christian Longue of this church is in a flourishing coods tion, having a membership of about 90. Sanday afternoon prayer-meeting is under the auspices of the League, whose members are becoming important factors in the work of the

The church at Cottage City is an ossentia element of life at Martha's Vineyard. one of the few things which continues its axist ence and work through the year. There are about a thousand persons who spend the winter here. The membership is about 100 An audience of from 200 to 250 worships in Triply Church, and a good Sunday-school is cond ed in the interest of Methodism. Rev. W. E. East Douglas. - The failure of the Douglas Kugler, the pastor, is doing a good work in

Rev. L. B. Bates, D. D., of East Boston, gave in the Tabernacle, Aug. 26 his let " Fourteen Thousand Miles in 108 Days," for tered about one thousand p isons at their the benefit of the local church. The lecture

Bates, vice-president Jeremiah Pease, t persons were elected Rev. S. C. Brown, H. Codding, Z. L. E A. G. Wesley. For years Bro. Pease ha prer of the Associati A public meeting Missionary Society the Yarmouth camp tional services wer Ria and Mrs. P. M. was present, about members of the Se

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Providence District.

Rev. B. F. Simon, pastor of the M E. membership, Sunday, Sept. 1.

each at the Codman's Neck camp-meeting.

Rev. A. Anderson, pastor at Hill's Grove, egan Sunday services under a large oak tree one seems pleased, and for which all are Norwood, Sunday, Sept. 1. Norwood is bout one and one half miles distant from ill's Grove - a community of sixty families, applied from Hill's Grove.

Edgewood, one of the three Methodist Episd. The present place of meeting is in a room ormerly occupied as a liquor saloon, unattractive, inconvenient, uncomfortable, but the only place in the neighborhood to be had for the purpose. A lot has been secured on Broad Street in a rapidly-growing neighborhood. The nearest church (Congregational) is about a mile distant. A school house to cost \$10,000 is to be erected immediately near by. Horsecars pass the church lot, and electric cars will soon do so. The outlook is as promising as has ever been in Providence, and in a few years Edgewood will be one of the most desirable appointments in the city. A tent meeting was held on the lot in the month of August, in which the congregations numbered from 100 to 35%, and thirty persons ross for prayers. suitable place large enough to accommodate the people in the neighborhood who will attend

builling has already commenced, and will be completed the first of Dacember. We have been wonderfully helped so far in our finances. which to a large extent is due to our presiding elder, Rev. D. A. Jordan; but we have also done ar attermost among ourselves and used every Rev. D. A. Jordan, Providence, R. 1.

of the other churches are ready to do likewise, et me know.

H. HANSON, Pastor.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Portland District.

Biddeford is still without a pastor, though ortunate in obtaining supplies, however. Among the men who have filled the pulpit have been Rev. G. R. Palmer, the efficient financial agent for Kent's Hill Seminary, Rev. W. H. H. Pillsbury, D. D., of Minne Spokane Falls, Washington Territory. that will produce lasting results. We are glad to learn that the lately-retired pastor, Rev. C. A. Southard, is improving in the Pavilion Congregational Church, has dition. supplied several Sabbaths with great accepta-

tilicient services. tare of Rev. A. W. Pottle. Notwithstanding the strong attraction of O.d Orchard Beach, the congregations are good and the social services not without evidence of spiritual Northé Christians lately, and the church is theg on a renewal of strength. The quickvine power are expected by both pastor and ful church.

A hearly vote of thanks was given the speaker which Sister B. expressed by letter, subse- 24, was a decided success. The weath- G. A. McLaughlin, A. McGregor and If so, by what Methods? S. F. Wetherbee, S. D. for his instructive and entertaining address. vard Camp meeting Association, Rev. D. A. suffering wife at the throne of grace!

Jordan was elected president, Rev. L. B. Biddeford Pool is enjoying the services of ings were seasons of spiritual power. Haines, who has just returned from his Bates, vice-president, J. C. Brock, clerk, and Rev. J. M. Woodbury. This place, beautiful Revs. S. M. Dunton, S. Bickmore, E. European trip, had charge of the sing-Jeremiah Pease, treasurer. The following for situation, is chiefly dependent upon sumersons were elected directors for three years: mer visitors for its business and congregation C. Brown, Rev. W. V. Morrison, J. at church. Though weak and small, Bro. com, Chas. Rogers, W. J. Kelley, M. camp-meeting had better. Codding, Z. L. Bicknell, Noah Tripp, and Woodbury is doing what he can for its spirit-G. Weeley. For twenty-seven successive ual edification.

rears Bro. Pease has been the faithful treas- Cape Elizabeth Depot and Turner's Island

Bowery Beach. - This, also, is a place of of Plymouth, gave an interesting and profit- summer resort. The "Ocean House" has ble address. Since the society was formed had its usual quota of visitors, and these in turn have added to the number of worshipers ne life members by the payment of \$20. At attending the church here, and aided somee annual meeting Mrs. Alice A. H. Young what in the payment of the current expenses. ras elected president; Mrs. E. Bailey, Mrs. The pastor has made 200 pastoral visits; one ing Elder I. H. W. Wharff. Ela and Mrs. E. S. Fletcher, vice-pres- has professed conversion; the Sunday-school lents; Miss Julia A. Townsend, secretary; is prosperous; and the social meetings are Mis. P. M. Vinton, treasurer; Mrs. Paul well attended, and are interesting and spiritund, Mrs. J. E. Washburn, and Mrs. ally profitable. The quarterly meeting was a S. Fletcher, managers. This auxiliary is season of profit - so said the people.

Old Orchard and Saco Ferry. - The quar-The will of the late Abner L. Westgate, of terly meeting here immediately followed the have an outline of the history of every More than a hundred came; then he in-Middleboro, has been submitted for probate. district camp-meeting, so that the services He gives to the Central M. E. Church, Mid- were unusually attractive and spiritual. The ence. A few of the brethren to whom dred came. It was a grand sight. The Soro, a house and lot in Middleboro, the Sunday morning love-feast was well attended, blanks have been sent many times have great audience crowded around the alist story of the house to be used as the res- and a large number took part. The testimolence of the pastor, the rent to be \$200 per nies were definite, clear, prompt and spiritual. year, which shall be his annual subscription | The preaching services were led by the prethe church; the second story to be rented siding elder in the morning, and by Rev. C. for \$200 more, to pay insurance, repairs, Munger in the afternoon. In the evening a water rates and taxes, and keep the same in praise and prayer service was numerously atgood order; also from said rental to pay tended and much enjoyed. The former was small sums to various missionary societies, led by Rev. J. M. Williams, Ph. D., of Provand to start a fund for enlarging the charge. | idence, who, with his family, had been resting Rev. O. A. Farley, of Orleans, and Rev. C. and recruiting his health, and returns to his 51 Crescent Ave., Chelses, Mass. H. Ewer, of Little Compton, preached twice charge much strengthened in body. Long may he be spared to the church! The pastor, Rev. H. B. Mitchell, has received six into full X. Y. Z. membership during the quarter, and has bap tized two. A bell weighing 1,100 pounds has been paid for and put into the beifry, through Church, Portsmouth, received seven into full the perseverance of Major Came and the generous donations of friends. A desideratum long felt has thus been met, with which every

Knightville and West End. - Rev. D. Pratt is in labors abundant, and success is with no religious services. It can easily be crowning his efforts. The long-desired object of building a church at West End is now in sight of accomplishment. A new and wellopal Missions of Providence, is moving for a the foundation for the church is being preble unless better accommodations are providtwo or three weeks to hold a public service in connection with the laying of the foundationstone, of which due notice will be given, to which all are cordially invited, and from which he hopes to realize generous contribu tions towards the prosecution and accomplish ment of his work. We hope all will do what look than this, within the bounds of this Henniker, where his son, a physician,

> Chebeague and Long Island are served this year by Rev. James Wright, and he seems to be the right man for the place. The people appreciate his preaching, his pastoral work, and his efforts for their general good in other directions. He has succeeded in forming an ultimately attained the " desired haven." W. S. J.

LEWISTON DISTRICT EPWORTH LEAGUE. In response to a call issued by a committee dirt for this object. The building above the foundation will cost a little over \$5,000, of which nearly \$4,000 is now secured, and the little over \$5,000 is now secured, and the land foundation of the Lewiston District Ministerial ot and foundation are also paid for, but still Association, a convention was held at Empire sbout \$1,200 is unprovided for, for which we Grove camp-ground, Aug. 20, to consider the shall have to depend entirely upon outside advisability of organizing a District Epworth help. Therefore, we do hereby extend our League. A good number of pastors and tearty thanks to those who have already lib. young people representing several charges erally responded and helped us in our strug. were present, and a permanent organization gie, and we kindly ask our American friends was effected, with the following officers: Presdiemember us in their prayers and with their ident, Rev. I. G. Ross; secretary and treasontributions, which can be sent to me, or to urer, Rev. W. F. Holmes; executive committee, Rev. I. A. Bean, Miss Ina C. Cross, of The churches in the Conference have al- Lewiston, and J. P. Chaffia, of Mechanic nady taken special interest in this cause. Falls; also, members ex officeo, the president Ang. 11 I had a very pleasant Sunday at and secretary. This committee was requested Warren and Bristol, R. I.; also Sunday, Aug. to appoint delegates to the Epworth League 25, at Campello and both Brockton churches, and all showed their interest by their liberal proposed to hold as soon as practicable a discollections. Please accept our hearty thanks, trict Epworth League and Sunday-school con tethren, for your kindness, and when some vention at Auburn. We shall look for a large representation and a grand time. The programme will be published at an early date.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

W. F. HOLMES, Sec.

Rockland District. Georgetown. - Paint and paper have Expecting one from Chicago. It has been greatly improved the parsonage here. Pastor Dunton is doing good work. Two young men have lately been converted.

Woolwich. - The congregations here Sota, Rev. J. M. Caldwell, Chicago, Rev. Mr. are large. Pastor Thompson is win-Wenck, of Colorado, and Rev. R. E. Bisbee, ning many adherents and doing work itual interest are reported at Lebanon,

Unity and Troy. - Pastor Wright has health and hopes yet to do efficient work for met many discouraging features here, the church and the Master. The society are but he is rejoicing in a good interest lieu preached grandly on Thursday of good courage, keeping a bold front, and and much-increased congregations. afternoon. are united and still strong in the Lord and Three classes have been organized, and the power of His might. In speaking of they are growing in numbers and intersupplies, it should not be forgotten, nor remain unnoticed, that Rev. Mr. Davies, of dition.

ses its thanks to him for his generous and parts of the charge is in a very encour-

Searsmont. - The repairs on the nigh suffocating, was not a factor for 1. Shall we Follow the Disciplinary Order in Pub Several bays manifested a desire to Church here are completed, and the Christians lately, and the church is property is now in excellent condition.

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A hearly vote of thanks was given the speaker quently, warm and thankful appreciation.

At the annual meeting of the Martha's VineAt the annual meeting Association, Rev. D. A.

Brown, F. Grown, S. Gahan, E. H. Hadlock, S. L. Hans- ing, and we may venture to say that no

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NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

It is very desirable that the "comfurther needless expense of blanks, gave themselves to God. postage, and labor, will not those who

Concord District. The Methodist society in Gilmanton have been presented with a beautiful things they had heard, emerged into a chandelier and pulpit lamps from John clear sky. The quiet manner of the Tilton, of Nashua, a personal friend of Doctor, as well as his words, won the pastor, Rev. A. B. Russell, at an many. Some had almost come to think expense of over \$50. The finances of there was no holiness unless it was in the society are in a good condition for noise and sensational utterances. But so early in the year.

Claremont District. The Methodist church at Marlboro, under the supervision of Rev. J. W. Bean, is in a prosperous condition. Bro. Bean organized last spring an Epworth League, which is doing good work. The Sabbath-school, under the superintendency of Bro. Joseph M. Richardson, is increasing in numbers, and proves very interesting. The class-leader, Bro. E. P. Richardson, is very enthusiastic - the right man in the right place. The last quarterly con- Strong ference, Bro. Robins presiding, voted to they can to aid this enterprise. It seems to give Bro. Bean a vacation of two us there is no locality with a better future outweeks. He is absent on his vacation in

> Rev. C. E. Rogers and wife find a pleasant home in South Accorth. This little society is struggling heroically to keep up the work of God.

The grove-meeting at Marlow, under This has led to the increased interest for a Epworth League of forty-five members, the direction of Rev. G. C. Noyes, which promises much good. Two have re- Aug. 13-16, was well conducted and cently risen for prayers. The field is large, successful. The second and third day public worship, if such a place is furnished.

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Quincy. — The St. Paul's Swedish Church has a grand future. The best Christian spirit prevails among us, and the membership in recesses rapidly. The work on our new church builling has already commanded and will be will be seed to be a dory, and try the effect of oars and muscle, and thus seed to the islands above the islands above named, Cousen's Island. So, though he may not have perils by land, he is exposed somewhat to those by water. Last Sunday in going back from Long Island to Chebeague, the yacht became becalmed, and he and his mate had to betake themselves to a dory, and try the effect of oars and muscle, and thus the services were held in the church. The following brethren preached in the order named: G. A. Tyrrel, J. E. Robins, M. T. Cilley, W. E. Bennett, W. I. Todd, D. C. Babcock, R. L. Bruce, Evans, C. E. Rogers, C. N. W. F. M. SOCIETY. — The annual meeting of the try the effect of oars and muscle, and thus above named, Cousen's Island. So, though he may not have perils by land, he is exposed somewhat to those by water. Last Sunday in going back from Long Island to Chebeague, the yacht became becalmed, and he and his must be in the hands of the Branch Treasurer on or before that date.

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and five received into the church. Rev. Johnsbury, Vt., as soon as possible.

R. T. Wolcott is rejoicing, bringing in Railroad notices will appear next week,

way of life. Bro. T. B. Hardy, a steward of the church, mourns the loss

part of his vacation in Waterville.

Methodist society at Littleton \$225.

Thompson, of Lebanon.

Rev. G. N. Dorr, pastor. The Claremont camp-meeting was one of the best. Bishop W. F. Malla-

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A Sanderson (2), E S Shapleigh, C A Smith, M F

Marriages.

[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.]

30DFREY-DAVIS-In Boston, at No. 41 Linden St., Sept. 4, by Rev. John R. Cushing, Joseph C. Godfrey, of Chicago, and Laura Munson Davis, of R.

THAYER - COOK - In Terryville, Conn., Aug. 28, by Rev. L. S. Griggs, Ivortyton, Conn., Albert W. Thayer, of East Blackstone, Mass., and Hattle J. Cook, of T.

TOTTINGHAM - GRINNELL - In Exeter, Me Sept. 3, by Rev. W. H. Dunnack, C. E. Totting-ham, of Keene, N. H., and Mary S. Grinnell, of E

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G. Prescott, W. F. Stewart, C. S. Cum- The communion service was held mings, J. H. Mansfield, D. D., and C. Monday evening. An audience nearly A. Plumer preached in the order named. filling Chautauqua Hall was present. are still enjoying the services of Rev. F. W. Revs. P. A. Smith, V. E. Hills, C. H. Over three hundred came to the altar. A public meeting of the Woman's Foreign Smith, who is now on his fourth year. The Leverton, J. S. Thompson, W. B. Jack- "It was," as one brother said, "a thrill-Missionary Society was held at the stand on little society at Turner's Island promises to be son, T. R. Hogue, O. Tyler, B. B. ing sight." The annual love-feast took the Yarmouth camp-ground, Aug. 8. Davo- a strong church in time. Population is in- Byrne, J. A. Morelen, A. Plumer, J. the place of the sermon of Friday mornparamount of the conducted by Mrs. W. creasing, and this is the only church in the D. Payson, J. R. Pentecost, and J. R. ing, and was a season of great profit. Ris and Mrs. P. M. Vinton. A good audience vicinity. Bro. S. has been quite poorly of Baker were present and rendered valuable aid in the several services. The of a high order and spiritual. God honsermons by Rev. J. H. Mansfield, D. ored His Word, and many sought the D., presiding elder of the Lynn Dis- Lord.

trict, New England Conference, were Three features of the week's services very much enjoyed by all present. are worthy of special mention: First, The meeting was in charge of Presid- the labors of our good Bishop, whose address to the young men, and sermon and conduct of the altar service, will never be forgotten. He preached with great power, then invited young men who would be all the Lord's to come mittee on personal statistics" should into the altar and take him by the hand. member of the New Hampshire Confer. vited young women, and another hunnever responded. That there may be no tar, and amid tears and shouts many

Second, the Bible readings of Dr have neglected this matter, fill out and Daniel Steele on the subject of "Holiforward their blank at once? If the ness." These were given in Chautaublanks have been lost, new ones can be qua Hall at 8 o'clock in the morning, had by sending a request, enclosing and drew a large audience each time. one-cent stamp, to Rev. J. W. Adams, For clearness and conciseness, they have never been equaled on these grounds. Many whose minds had been befogged by the many conflicting this modern John the Beloved did more than he knew for lifting into its rightful place this grand old doctrine of Methodism and the Bible. Dr. Steele will be cordially welcomed when he comes to Hedding again.

Third, the absence of the criticism and clashing there have been in other [Continued on Page 8.]

Church Begister.

HERALD CALENDAR.

(formerly Freeman) Camp-meet-Sept. 16-21

get Hood's which is peculiar. POST-OFFICE ADDRESS. Rev. J. W. Lindsay, West Newton, Mass.

ST. ALBANS DISTRICT PREACHERS' MEET-

ING, at North Hero, Oct. 7 and 8. [Programme next week.] WANTED. - The pastor of one of our city hurches is anxious to secure a lady visitor as saistant, to give her whole time to the work. Persons interested may address the editor of this paper, giving name, and name of the pastor of the

church with which they are connected.

W. F. M. SOCIETY. - The annual meeting of the Baldwin,

Per order Committee.

Turner's I'd, 10 2 15 5 3 8 5 1 1 1 1 1 Chebeaque, 20 5 40 8 4 4 12 2 2 2 2 2 At Goffstown Village there have been several very precious conversions of late. While Rev. L. R. Danforth is very busy with church-building, the spiritual house is steadily rising. The Methodist young men have since applied, to say North St., 28 8 45 11 8 9 14 5 5 spiritual house is steadily rising. The doxology rings out clearly from this tharge.

It is a control of the coming year, that the young men found able and worthy to enter may have the training of the institution? Address

At Contoocook souls are inquiring the

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BY META E. B. THORNE.

How heavy rests this load of guilt upon my sinstained soul! O pitying Christ, Thou only canst forgive and heal

Thou only canst the broken, the contrite heart make Thou who didst bear an infinite load, O pity my

Thou who didst pray alone!

The world has sunk to silence, all is wrapt in slumber While I in weariness alone my dreary vigil keep; Yet not alone, for One is nigh who keepeth watch

with me. O loving Christ, 'tis blessed even to keep watch with Thee,

Yet Thou didst watch alone.

Grief lays his heavy hand on me - a weight upon my heart. And though in agony I shrink beneath the blow, 'tis

I strive to 'scape the smiting hand, yet will he not de-

In pity lay Thy tender hand, O Christ, upon my Thou sufferedst alone

Where each alone must watch and pray and hear

his load of woe! Yet He who agonized alone within those shades for

Will come, O fainting spirit, with divinest min

Thou needst not be alone !

HARVEST.

We said when the spring was late. And the bitter winds were chill, It were vain in hope to wait For the leafage on vale and hill, We were fain to mock at ruthless fate, And were slow the fields to till.

We thought, when the summer rain In floods from the rifted skies, Was sweeping the upland and the plain, A-slant before our eyes, Our labor hard is a waste, and vain

But to-day, O fools and blind! There are purple grapes on the vine, And the smell of the fruit on the warm

Is sweet as the breath of wine, And the sheaves the reapers go forth to bind Are a gift from the Hand divine!

We never had need for fear. We had only need for trust; Ever our lives to our Lord were dear, And ever His ways were just; If our faith had but been strong and clear.

Of our shivering doubt and dread; Nor all on our way had come, With, many a time, a drooping head, And lips for sorrow dumb.

Dear Lord, we are hardly comforted,
In Thy harvest's splendid sum!

Pardon our trick of grief!
Give us faith to be glad and gay
In the seedtime as in time of the sheaf; Make us joyful every day. For alas! alas! our unbelief,

- MARGARET SANGSTER, in Sunday School Times.

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL-If it is temptation that will not let you rest, you. Come with all the haunting thoughts that you hate, just as you are, to "Him with ley Havergal. A.I.D

discovery that in Christ he has been al- have been deaf to all entreaties. ready representatively crucified. . . . Perhaps the subtlest self of all is the saintly self - the self that asserts itself in denying itself and fosters a subtle, spiritual pride in the emphatic profession of humility. I meet with lear Christian souls who seem calmly to take life, and we have such wonderful times up here on the mountain-top; we are sorry for you poor, dear, half-enlightened souls who are still on the wilderness side of Jordan, and haven't yet entered the promised land, with doctrine. which we are now quite familiar." There is a deal of dying to be done still by those who cherish these lofty thoughts of their own attainments. The holiest man will ever be the man who thinks least of his own holiness

Silence and darkness, solitude and sorrow, On me together! Can I cheerful be? And wherefore not? since I can voices borrow, My God, from Thee!

I will not waste one breath of life in sighing; For other ends has life been given to me: natics and self-devotion, daily dying Into a higher, better life with Thee, My God, with Thee!

Strong in Thy strength, though in myself but weak-

Equal to all I know that I shall be, If I can seize the mantle of Thy meekness, And wrap it close around my soul, like Thee, Bust Lord, like Thee!

Eyes are bold as lions - roving, running, leaping, here and there, far and near. They speak all languages. They wait for no introduction; they are no Englishmen; ask no leave of sge or rank; they respect neither poverty nor riches, neither learning nor power, nor virtue, nor sex, but intrude, and come again, and go through and through you, in a moment of time. What inundation of life and thought is discharged from one soul to another, through them! The glance is natural The mysterious communication established across a house between two entire strangers, moves all the springs of wonder. The communication by the glance is in the greatest part not subject to the control of the will. It is the bodily symbol of identity of nature. We look into the eyes to know if this other form is another self, and the eyes will employment of the Church Missionary Society not lie, but make a faithful confession of what of London, was good enough to accompany inhabitant is there. The revelations are sometimes terrific. The confession of a low, usurping devil is there made, and the observer shall high-priest, who was barefooted, and clad in a seem to feel the stirring of owls, and bats, and horned hoofs, where he looked for innocence and simplicity. 'Tis remarkable, too, that the spirit that appears at the windows of the house does at once invest himself in a new form of his own, to the mind of the beholder.

But the souls who have a "genius for affection" have no outer dome, no higher and more vital beauty; no subtle secret of creamore vital beauty; no subtle secret of creative motive force to elude their grasp, mock their endeavor, overshadow their lives. The subtlest essence of the thing they worship and desire, they have in their own nature—

To the Salastan value of the total and availed myself of any hint which would show me which of them possessed the qualities requisite for success for themselves and usefulness subtlest essence of the thing they worship and desire, they have in their own nature they are. No schools, no standards, no laws, can help or hinder them. To them the world is as if it were not. Work and pain a harsh tinkling sound as she moved. I was

our right hand and on our left — fathers and and blew up the dull cosls under the copper writing. The others soon passed out of the Indiana limestone. When completed the monument, who live - which is often far harder than it is to die - long lives, into whose being never enters one thought of self from the rising to the going down of the sun. Year builds on year with unvarying steadfastness the divine temple of their beauty and their sacrifice. They create, like God. The universe which science sees, studies, and explains, is small, is petty, beside the one which grows under their spiritual touch; for love begets love. The waves of eternity itself ripple out in im-mortal circles under the ceaseless droppings

is love. - Helen Hunt Jackson.

THE WORLD.

THERE is to be found in the heart of the I small city of Nablus, in North Palestine, a little religious community - now numbering about one hundred and fifty souls - which has defied the ravages of war and poverty and oppression nearly three thousand years. Unlike the Vaudois, these Samaritans have had no friendly system of mountain buttresses to time would come when the Samaritans would defend them through the centuries; and still be the most numerous body in the world. more unlike the long-lived Savoyard Prot-O shadow of Gethsemane, that every heart doth estants, they have been right in the pathway marched back and forth, from the time of BISHOP JOHN F. HURST, in Harper's Magazine along which the devastating armies have Sargon to Napoieon. But they have lived on, and their unity has never been broken. They have clung to little Nablus and to their sacred Mount Gerizim, as the very cactus roots to the granite sides of the sombre Ebal that con- letters W. C. T. U. meant, "Women constantly tor- would help him in the future. He said: "Befronts them across their little enchanted ment us." vallev. . . .

The feeling with which the present Samari- woman who works with her father in his blacksmith tans regard the Mohammedans is of that in- shop. tense bitterness which they have always tense bitterness which they have always manifested toward the Jews. And why not?

—Ramabai now has eighteen pupils, most of the was enduring severe hardships, in his flight from some enemy. It might have been represented in the severe day according to th Does not the Samaritan date his faith from rest are day scholars. Abraham, or rather from Adam? and has he not a right to call that an infant religion some of the most graceful verses of the day, is Mrs. which has been in existence for only the trifle of twelve centuries? Is not the Koran one of your new catchpenny romances, while that been reading and kissing through these many and showed a remarkable memory. ages, is the oldest copy in existence, written down by Asron's own grandson, and the College, not having appointed a permanent president, own home, and amid the desolateness of a veritable original of all the Pentateuchs in the have asked Miss Louise F. Cowles, one of the older wild desert. He speaks of those who sought

almost absorbed by the surrounding Moham- geology and mineralogy. medan mass. Save to a careful observer, the as a distinct element of citizenship in Nablus mathematics in Hedden College, Knox County, Ill., would not be noticed. The Samaritans wear a turban, much like that of their true Moslem neighbors, but between the history and theology of the two classes there is not a single point of positive resemblance. . . .

ing in the centre of Nablus, half obscured by Finland, has promised to put it into Swedish. the surrounding dwellings. I passed through lemon. I here found a little Samaritan school, come straight away out of the very thick of and at the sight of a stranger the children it; it may be with the flery darts sticking in sprang from the floor where they were sitting sprang from the floor where they were sitting, chiefs, sees to the mininery and jackets and wisps, tells the bride's mother and sisters what to wear, dic. of his varied experience — under black clouds sprang from the floor where they were sitting, kissed my hand and begged for backsheesh. tells the bride's mother and sisters what to wear, dic. of his varied experience — under black clouds tells the bride's mother and sisters what to wear, dic. of his varied experience — under black clouds the bride's mother and sisters what to wear, dic. of his varied experience — under black clouds the bride's mother and sisters what to wear, dic. of his varied experience — under black clouds the bride's mother and sisters what to wear, dic. of his varied experience — under black clouds the bride's mother and sisters what to wear, dic. of his varied experience — under black clouds the bride's mother and sisters what to wear, dic. of his varied experience — under black clouds the bride's mother and sisters what to wear, dic. of his varied experience — under black clouds the bride's mother and sisters what to wear, dic. of his varied experience — under black clouds the bride's mother and bride's mother and sisters what to wear, dic. of his varied experience — under black clouds the bride's mother and bride's moth you. Come with all the haunting thoughts that you hate, just as you are, to "Him with whom you have to do." You would not or could not tell the temptations to any one else; on the son of Amram the high-priest. I was but then you have not got to do with any one but then you have not got to do with any one but the greatly disappointed at falling to find Amram and the first of the bridesmaids, thinks of everything, and as well as beautiful calms; in times of yawn-less that of the bridesmaids, thinks of everything, and as well as beautiful calms; in times of yawn-less the engaged couple enjoy themselves with unanx-less to the bridesmaids, thinks of everything, and as well as beautiful calms; in times of yawn-less that the son of Amram the high-priest. I was permit as well as beautiful calms; in times of yawn-less that the engaged couple enjoy themselves with unanx-less to the bridesmaids, thinks of everything, and as well as beautiful calms; in times of yawn-less that the engaged couple enjoy themselves with unanx-less that the son of Amram the high-priest. I was permit as well as well as well as well as well as well as beautiful calms; in times of yawn-less that the son of Amram the high-priest. I was permit as well as beautiful calms; in times of yawn-less that the son of Amram the high-priest. I was permit as well as beautiful calms; in times of yawn-less to the bridesmaids, thinks of everything, and as well as beautiful calms; in times of yawn-less to the bridesmaids, thinks of everything, and as well as beautiful calms; in times of yawn-less to the bridesmaids, thinks of everything, and as well as beautiful calms; in times of yawn-less to the bridesmaids, thinks of everything, and as well as well as well as beautiful calms; in times of yawn-less to the bridesmaids, thinks of everything, and as well as beautiful calms; in times of yawn-less to the bridesmaids, thinks of everything, and as well as beautiful calms; in times of yawn-less to the bridesmaids, t could not tell the temptations to any one else; the son of Amram the high-priest. I was ions minds. else in the matter, but only with Jesus. And He "suffered being to make " Research being toward to aided me in my chief object, for the young fan makers in London. They employ many women, ous Helper, under every aspect of life, and Princess slowly. Self dies hard, even when we have made the ancient Pentateuch. His father might and finishing them. Part of the work consists of the help and victory.

of the Pentateuch older than the Jewish is "gouache" (in favor with all foreign fan-painters), supported by their own unbroken tradition, of never cracking. The quality of the work turned and by the opinion of some learned men of out must be good, as the firm have both been elected the present time in Christian countries. But to membership in the English Fan-Makers' Compait for granted that they are living on a higher plane than their less enlightened fellow-Christen the weight of internal evidence is against it — ny, which has rarely admitted a woman as member. We are living the higher Christian among which may be mentioned grammatical ____ Frances Willard urges women to read the emendations, late glosses in the text, inser- newspapers. She says: "Women are a set of pastions of foreign passages, alterations, Samar'- sivities on that subject, as a class; and I am never tanisms, and changes in support of Samaritan more annoyed for my 'sect' than when the newsboy

> There are three codices kept in the little synagogue in Nablus, two being generally one of every variety he has, and ask him what he is in getting a hasty look at it was due to the dimes, while the newspaper deals in dollars and V's comforted of God." venturous and avaricious spirit of Amram's and X's; soit widens the mind more to read the newsson, rather than to any management of my paper than to gossip about the neighbors." own. Having first exhibited the two imita- What can a helpless female do? tions, the young man, upon the offer of an additional fee, then brought out the original Rock the cradle, and base and brew, Or, if no cradle your fate afford, Rock your brother's wife's for your board. scroll from a chest. After the removal of the red satin cover I saw that the codex was enclosed in a silver cylindrical case, which Or please some man by looking sweet, had two doors opening on two sets of hinges. Of When these doors were thrown back the whole column was exposed to the vision. This cylinder is of rich workmanship. It is Save men's time by doing their praying, about two feet and a half long and nearly a And other odd jobs there's no present pay in foot in diameter, and presents, in exquisite- But if you presume to usurp employments ly raised work, a good plan of the Tabernacle, with every part given with the utmost minuteness and rarest skill. The roll consists Or learned to do things they proved were above you of dingy skins - prepared before the invention of parchment - sewed together with neat stitches, and worn and patched, and here and there entirely illegible. The skins are of equal size, and measure each twenty-five

inches long and fifteen wide. Before leaving Nablus I had the opportunity of spending an evening with Amram at his own house. He lived in the greatest simplicity, though in Palestine that is the rule rather than the exception. Mrs. El Karey, the wife of the missionary in Nablus in the me and serve as interpreter. The venerable great turban and loose flowing robe, received us with calm and dignified cordiality in his room - at once his parlor, dining room, and bedroom. His very aged mother was lying on the floor, covered with bedclothing, and asleep. There were several children, half asleep, lying about the room. Amram's sonin-law was slowly copying a Pentateuch for the Samaritans have no printing-press. It of New York said once, "I have always kept

we had been present a few minutes, the many to me.

mothers for their children, husbands and kettle. Coffee, the Oriental's unfailing proof wives for each other. These are they, also, of hespitality, was handed us in little curs.

""Pettit,' said one, 'has waited to finish his highest in the world. of hospitality, was handed us in little cups.

dying community. The world, he claimed, is would finish the paper before he stopped pany, were shown for the first time on class day at about seven thousand years old. For fiftyfive years men will go on increasing in wicked- for a company as for myself. ness, after which there will come a time of great peace and purity. Then there will come on a new period of consummate wickedness, which will last three hundred years. This own,' and he is now my junior partner." of their crystal deeds.

Angels desire to look, but cannot, into the mystery of holiness and beauty which such human lives reveal. Only God can see them clearly. God is their nearest of kin; for He righteous will go to live with God and the lotter contract with their employers, remain the is now my juntor partner.

The success of a young man or woman in any work or profession depends largely on the spirit which he or she puts into it. Many good workmen, who are faithful to the letter of their contract with their employers, remain wicked with Satan. There are some people who have clean hearts, or at least are accepted gray-headed, while others pass over them and as clean, though none are absolutely pure. To the first class their employment is only so "It THE OLDEST AND SMALLEST SECT IN Just here Amram looked off, as if in the dis-Just here Amram looked off, as if in the dismuch work for so much wages; they "have tance, and said, "God is one!" Here he no heart in it;" to the second, according to intended a slight thrust at all Christians, because of their emphasis on Christ and His divine character.

He spoke with interest of the ruins on Mount Gerizim, and of the increase of his up, rushing along the track, of the second. community within the last thirty years. He work and are on the right track. Then don't closed by expressing his firm belief that the spare the steam. - Youth's Companion.

Amram has since died, and the sedate son in-law, being the eldest male relative, has succeeded him in the high-priesthood .for September.

ABOUT WOMEN.

- Ramabai now has eighteen pupils, most of

- Bessie Chandler, whose name is subscribed to

- Mrs. Lydia Sexton, of Kansas, who is in her

mysterious copy of the Pentateuch, made of Ocean Grove Methodist camp meeting recently. She roots of his faith in God, and made him feel sacred lamb-skins, which the Samaritans have spoke without notes and without apparent fatigue, his dependence upon a mightler Arm than his

As the population of Nablus is just about ister the affairs of the institution until a president is and thirsty land, where there was no water. 12,000, the little Samaritan community is appointed. Miss Cowles is at present teacher of - Miss Lillian A. Honeywell, A. M., who very existence and presence of the Samaritans twenty-five years old and has served as professor of

> Europe, Aug. 17, to arrange for the translation of her of plans which were designed for future good, work, "Tokology." Count Tolstoi has offered to and the wreck of high hopes, and the destruc-

arched and littered streets to a little court, in that of superintendent of weddings. She selects the and hopeless, to those who are without faith the middle of which was a little plot of grass, trousseau, advises what is latest and finest in under- in God and His providence, David looks I observed, as if it was all quite a matter of relieved by three trees, two of which were wear, buys the material and designs, and makes or superintends the making of the gowns, knows all chiefs, sees to the millinery and jackets and wraps, in all the days of his past life, in all the years now."

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goes trotting through at full speed, if he finds the car want a paper. I clutch his sleeve with a vim and buy veritable one can be seen. My good fortune is nothing but small news - the nickles, pennies and her by the comfort wherewith she herself is fire - Our Sunday Afternoon.

Or sew shop shirts-for a dollar a dozen, Or please him by giving him things to eat,
Or please him by asking much advice,
And thinking whatever he does is nice.
Visit the poor under his supervision;
Doctor the sick who can't pay a physician;

Reserved by them for their special enjoyments, Or if you succeed when they knew you wouldn' Orearn money fast when they saw you couldn't, You'll hart their feelings, and then they won't love

- Journal of Women's Work

PUTTING HEART IN IT.

THE customer was a prudent matron from the country, careful in her shopping. "It is a pretty piece of goods," she said,

it will not wash." One of the shop-girls behind the counter bowed indifferently, and turned away. The other said, eagerly, " Are you going to anothlunch hour and I will take a sample to the Millet spent the last years of his life at Barbizon. basement and wash and dry it for you before

you come back." The color of the fabric proved to be fast, name of the obliging shop-girl. A year after-ward she was again in the same store, and, on inquiry, learned that the girl was at the head of the department.

other women," said the manager. One of the most prominent business men

of hospitality, was handed us in little cups.

The peculiar views of Amram may be said to represent very fairly the theology of his said that if this was his own business he

Pettit, who worked after hours on my business, 'because he would have done it on his salesmen and book-keepers until they are

the old significant phrase, it is an outlet to all of their own energy and ambition. An engine, perfectly finished and competent for its work, and no fire in it. is a fit type of

the first class; the same engine with its steam Be sure. boys, that you are able for you

DAVID'S HELPER.

BY REV. C. H. WETHERBE

THE Psalmist looked back over his past history, and gratefully appreciated what God had done for him. He recognized that it was God who had been his victorious Helper; and, from this experimental premise, he drew - A German saloon keeper recently said that the the logical and safe conclusion that God cause thou hast been my help, therefore in the - Miss Alide Wilder is the name of a young shadow of Thy wings will I rejoice." These words were written when David was in the wilderness of Judah. It was, probably, when when he was being pursued by the morose and flery-tempered Saul, or when he was flee-Leroy Parker and a daughter of the late Rear Ad. ing from his rebellious son, Absalom, who sought to dethrone him. It is evident that he ple was in the sharp grip of a distress which ninety first year, preached a powerful sermon at the sorely tried his soul, and took hold of the own, or any human force which he might - The trustees of Mt. Holyoke Seminary and summon to his aid. He was away from his teachers, to open the session in September and admin- to destroy his soul, and of his being in a dry

Certainly, from a human point of view, there was a thick bank of darkness spread far seeing, he would have seen only a black tempest of desolation, and the complete shattering liberal reward on returning the same to The Samaritan synagogue is a small build- translate it into Russian. Baroness Gripenberg, of tion of all personal comfort, and a sad outlook — The newest occupation for woman is said to be would look extremely dark, and forbidding, clock and looked puzzled. through it all, and above it all, and sees his course.

THE DEACONESS WORK.

erty of one sick-room which has lately been sleeve for a moment, and I am not sure that amount of blankets for bedding. Now we felt douby deaconesses. After describing its wretched- lifted again.

The youngest member of our deaconess amily has spent every day of the past three your liberal reward, sir!" hurried from the upon a square mile of virgin prairie that first afterweeks in that dingy room, carrying food from home articles to mend or wash, happy in her ministry, having only one wish—that she could bring her charge into the hospital we young voices chatting and laughing gayly. shown to strangers. It is very rarely that the thinking about to lose patronage in that way. Gossip are furnishing, and that she could "comfort

She does not ask the pity of girls of her age who are spending these warm days under trees or in cool verandas, but she does ask their help. She asks her sisters back over the hills, breathing the sweet country air and baying food and raiment and room to live, to share their abundance with her poor patient.

She is only one of many. What can you do for them?

Remember them when you pray. Remember them when you are putting up your summer fruit, and at the close of the

ason send us a box aside a garment that could be made over into a neat and comfortable one for a smaller per-

son, woman or child. money.

ART NOTES

- Franklin Simmons, the sculptor, of New York, Among the types of editors, there is the tardy sort, has presented a marble bust of Hannibal Hamlin of who keeps your manuscript until it is useless else-

ists in Europe have never before received as much official recognition as at the present Exposition, and expectation of its acceptance, I sent an essay to a New like those of other alert but humbler beings. and just the color I want; but I am afraid the circumstance affords food for reflection and con. York monthly, and, although it was returned, it was aided by the sight, they carry on a subtle analysis of gratulation on all sides." - Millet, the painter of the "Angelus," which is

- The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York has just acquired a superb statue in bronze of wrote a little note expressing thanks for the reading, the Emperor Geta, half of a Roman chariot and a and regretting that lack of room prevented its acceptand the customer bought it, and asked the Lombard tomb, containing armor and several gold ance. The essay started on a tour, and went again to ornaments, for the modest sum of \$5,400. These objects were recently discovered in Orvieto, Italy.

"She put as much life into her work as ten ed at Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, is being modelled by D. C. French. The subject is shown with his right hand resting on a set of Roman fasces and a roll of manuscript in his left. The statue will

with one exception — the Washington — will be the by the same paper, the title shortened and the credit

- Four new stained glass windows, designed by F. D. Millet and executed by the Tiffany Glass Com Harvard University. They were presented to the "The more fool he! I would not work University by the classes of '61 and '78. The class of '61 is represented by two figures of a twelfth-century "The men caught sight of me and stopped crussder and a thirteenth-century scholar; while that talking, but after that I kept my eye on of '78 shows Warren, the Revolutionary patriot, and Bliot, the Indian apostle. Each figure, with its symbolical accessories, forms the subject of a window.

The Little Folks.

A NARRATIVE PIECE. 'I wish you'd tell a story," said the Little Girl one

The fence on which they sat, and then he gave a lusciousness in the sun of July. I fancy the wedding Well! "said the Little Girl, and looked severely at one sense a finality of her life. Whereas if Margaret

"I think I will begin again," he said, in accents of course,
I'd rather tell another. There was a Norful

And—" Here he stopped again, and sue, was mounting from the fence,
Said, calmly, "Do you know, I think you haven't

There was a Norful Boy," she said, and then she

MARGARET VANDEGRIPT, in Harper's Young Peo-

LOST AND FOUND.

I don't care! you can go home just as soon As you like - so there!"

Slam went the door. I confess I was surprised and grieved to hear the angry voice of the Princess. "Poor know how far to go before stopping; it was bard to child!" I thought, "how unhappy she must tell when it was best to stop, and it was a puzzle be!" If she had not been a princess, you whether to turn to the right hand or the left. Every know, it would not have been so hard. Prin- one appeared dezed, and all for the most part acted like cesses suffer dreadfully when they are an- a flock of stray sheep. Where the boldest led, many

"LOST. - An article of great value to the owner at about four o'clock on the afternoon of January 25, 1888. The finder will receive a

Pretty soon she came in with a bright pink spot on each cheek. She was going to tell indeed. But in the midst of that which eye. She read it through, then glanced at the

THE LITTLE PRINCESS."

"I know you want me to advertise it.dear."

"What do you mean, please?" own God, who had been his Almighty Helper, "Why of course you are hunting for it this location at least."

"Hunting for what?"

That she read to herself.

"Once more, dear: Ps. 45: 13, the first balf of the verse. You see, Your Highness, it's a pretty serious thing for a King's Daughter to I had stepped off, twenty five feet in front and one MISS THOBURN writes to the Western lose her temper, so I thought you'd like to hundred and forty feet in depth. Before dask we have me help you find it."

blessed by the ministries of the Cincinnati her eye-lashes were not wet when they were

room. A moment afterward I heard the outer noon, and as the myriad of white tents suddenly apbringing door close once more, softly this time. Fully ten minutes later it opened again, but

GLANCE AT SOME SEPTEMBER dued bum declaring that this almost innumerable MAGAZINES

"Related by an Unavailable" is a bright article by Anne Ferris Mulr in Lippincott, American enterprise and daring. from which we extract the following paragraphs, which so amusingly photograph several types of the genus editor : -

Remember them when you are throwing story, if rejected, was doubtless prolix, trite, or imitable fashion he interprets the sounds and the mysterious printed slip may be that the writer has Witchery." Of the sharpening of the senses Remember them, most of all, when you elaborated his story of two old maids, one wearing a of hearing and smelling he says: have money to give; for nothing helps like plaid and the other a striped dress, and both sitting on the doorstep shelling peas, just a little too late. Some-

fine workmanship to the family of the great states- where, and the over-prompt, who bundles it back strives in vain to prove. In the dark woods you are - The Magazine of Art says: "American artthe subject of conversation just now among lovers of by two or three readers, was unavailable for their art, was not born at Barbizon, as is supposed by use; but at the same time an offer was made to purer part of the store, madam? For it is my many, but at Gruchy, a little village in Normandy. New York, whence it was returned with, "Sorry we chief curtly informed me they only published matter predominate over art, and then -

In speaking of the types, I quite forgot the consistent editor, who is on the staff of a prominent Chicago - The soldiers' monument in Indianapolis, of daily. The paper mentioned made a general request which the corner stone was laid by President Har- for stories, but promptly returned one which was sent rison recently, will have a height of 268 feet. The in response. The story was accepted and printed And why not, pray? This mint at your foot - is it diameter of the foundation and terrace of the monuworld is as if it were not. Work and pain a harsh tinkling sound as she moved. I was and loss are as if they were not. These are they to whom it is easy to die any death, if good can come that way to one they love. These are they who do die daily unnoted on the finance of the ment will be 110 feet; height of terrace, 11 feet; editor wrote pleasantly of it, saying that it was con- al? Your nose will tell you at a glance. The texture of height of pedestal, 59 feet; height of shaft, 149 feet; sidered clever and was widely copied, and by the the vaporous vault of the still midnight woods recons

cago daily; and three days later it was again copied cut off. The story was published anonymously, Consistent? Yes. Who dares assert that editors are

Few pens are so true and sympathetic as that of Charles Dudley Warner. With what exquisite simplicity he describes Margaret's wedding day, in his entertaining serial, "A Little Journey in the World," in the current Harper : -

They were married in October, and went at once to their own house. I suppose all other days were but a preparation for this golden autumn day on which we went to church and returned to the wedding break fast. I am sure everybody was happy. Miss For. sythe was so happy that tears were in her eyes half the time, and she bustled about with an affectation of cheerfulness that was almost contagious. Poor, dear, as to me it's stupid to do nothing else but gentle lady! I can imagine the sensations of a peach Now could you tell a story if you wanted to? "she tree, in an orchard of trees which bud and bloom and by-and-by are weighty with yellow fruit, year after oried.

And "Of course I could!" indignantly the Little year, a peach-tree that blooms also but never comes to fruition - only wastes its delicate sweetness on the "Then do it," cried the Little Girl, and the Little Boy air, and finally blooms less and less, but feels never. theless in each returning spring the stir of the sap and began. He thought and thought, and then he said, "There the longing for that fuller life, while all the orchard And then he stopped so suddenly it nearly knocked bursts into flower, and the bees swarm about the pink him off which robbed us all, was hardest for her, for it was in had regrets - and deep sorrow she had in wrenching her elf from the little neighborhood, though she never Coy;
Though I could tell you all about that Norful Man, could have guessed the vacancy she caused by the withdrawal of her loved presence - her own life was just beginning, and she was sustained by the longing which every human soul has for a new career, by He stopped again; then hastily: "I'il really tell it curiosity and imagination which the traveler feels now.

1'll just begin once more, I think. There was a when he departs for a land which he desires, and yet dreads to see lest his illusions should vanish. Margal Cow,
"Here he stopped again, and she, disret was about to take that journey in the world which Miss Forsythe had dreamed of in her youth, but had never set out on. There are some who say that those are happiest who keep at home and content them This was too much. The Little Boy was wounded selves with reading about the lands of the imagina-I wish you'd try it, then, yourself," indignantly he tion. But happily the world does not believe this. and indeed would be very unhappy if it could not try wili," she said, " and then I'm going by myself to and prove all the possibilities of human nature, to suffer as well as to enjoy.

> "The Opening of Oklahoma" reads like a romance. We excerpt a bit of the personal experience of Mr. Hamilton S. Wicks, from his graphic account of the wonderful settlement of the "magic city" of Guthrie, last April, in the Cosmopolitan for September: -

The situation was so peculiar that it is difficult to convey correct impressions of the situation. It re around the fugitive David, when he was unWhile I was thinking I wrote a little note knowing how, about midway between the government others followed. I found myself, without exactive dergoing the experience to which be refers. If and pinned it on my study-door. Here it building and depot. It occurred to me that a street would probably run past the depot. I accorded a man who looked like a deputy, with a piece of white cord in his hands, and asked him if this was to be a street along here.

"Yes," he replied. "We are laying off four cor-

ner lots right here for a lumber yard." "Is this the corner where I stand?" I inquired

"Yes," he responded, approaching me. "Then I claim this corner lot!" I said with decision, as I jammed my location stick in the ground and hammered it securely home with my beel. " I propose to have one lot at all hezards on this town site, and you will have to limit yourself to tures in

An angry altercation ensued, but I stoutly maintained my position and my rights. I proceeded a "Calmness or soundness of mind," read the was unjumpable because of substantial improve ments, and I felt safe and breathed more freely until "Now if you please read this verse: Prov. my brother arrived on the third train, with our test and equipments. Not long after his arrival, an en-The brown curls drooped upon my coat-premises, with a couple of cois inside and a liberal secure in our possession, and as night approached The Princess bestowed a dainty little kiss strolled up on the eminence near the land office, and peared upon the face of the country, it was as though ppy in ner Fully ten minutes later to opened and happy a vast noca of nego, while the sound of light footsteps and happy settled down upon the hillsides and in the valeys. a vast flock of huge, white-winged birds had just I took down my notice and threw it in the Here indeed was a city laid out and populated in half a day. Thousands of camp-fires sparkled upon the dark bosom of the prairie as far as the eye could reach, and there arose from this huge camp a submultitude of brave and self-relian; men had came to stay and work, and build in that distant Western wilderness a city that should forever be a trophy to

> In an exquisitely illustrated article in Scribner's, W. Hamilton Gibson leads the willing It is wisest for the unavailable to have perfect con- reader into the mysterious midnight darkness fidence in the editor's infallibility. The sketch or of the summer woods, where in his own inentirely lacking in interest; or the occult meaning of the odors that combine to make "Night

> In the total darkness the eager pupils are restless, body else had a parallel line of thought, or a similar and the eyes roll in "fine frenzy" at the new imporstory had been marked "to copy" from London tance of their companion faculties. Their occupation is gone. The ear and the nostril now take the watch, seeming possessed of a retina of their own, picturing facts and surrounding events which the jealous eye after glancing at the title-page and signature. But conscious as never before of tension and muscular these are in the minority. Long live the editor who movement in your ears; they loom up in importance "tempers the wind to the shorn lamb!" With little as it were, and are pricked forward and backward so graciously and kindly treated that my defeat was sound which seems independent of your reason the next best thing to a victory. The article, the slight augmented rustle among the wind-stirred editor kindly wrote, slthough pronounced charming leaves! the creaking of a limb! the soft burst of applause among the aspen leaves! a capricious patter falling dew from the tree-tops; a snap of a twig not precisely timed to your footfall, or a few inches too formed. Somewhat encouraged, I then sent the same | far removed therefrom; a falling object from the essay to a Boston magazine, whose courteous editor tree — an acorn, perhaps, were it not that for an inanimate thing it has rolled a foot too far upon the leaves! What events!

> And so with your nose; you see with it. Now, if never before, it warrants its conspicuous position in have not room." Then to a fourth magazine, whose your physiognomy, and becomes a member of utility as well as a luxurious ornament. You follow your of interest to their readers! The essay now lies in the nose now like a hound. It pilots the senses. Could bottom of the Pandora-box, and attached to it is a this eclipsed eye ever have pictured more vividly the little silver-winged hope that by and by nature will pungent copse of spice wood through which you have just passed, or that drooping branch of aromatic hickory which touched your shoulder, or that plume of tansy that now brushes against your elbow? Dies our midnight poet affirm,

> > " I cannot see what flowers are at my feet? to the hungry, desperate eye marbled or particulored

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BT REV. W. O. 1 DEATH OF SA I. The Lesson In 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " 7

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2. Philistines follows his sons - who probab Ront resistance with th tile of battle. Sleso Jo Melchi-shua. - These le anknown except by n another son, Ishboshet battie, and hence surv vallant and noble Jona: ng, deserved a better far orth, "he is received than that which he les leath is an entrance into his friend David, and himself." Had Jonath night have rallied roun aims to the throne.

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The Sunday School. THIRD QUARTER. LESSON XII.

Sunday, September 22. 1 Samuel 31 : 1-13. BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. M.

DEATH OF SAUL AND HIS SONS.

I. The Lesson Introduced. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " The face of the Lord is against them that do evit " (Psalm 34: 16). 2. DATE: about B. C. 1066 or 6.

Death of Saul and his sons, I Samuel

Tuesday. Death of Saul and his sons, I Samuel Wednesday. Punishment of disobedience, Hosea 13: 1-11.

Thursday. Retribution sure, Eccl. 8: 6-13. Friday. The sin of Saul, 1 Chron. 10: 6-14. Saturday. David's lamentation, 2 Samuel 1:

Sunday. Punishment of evil-doers, Psalm 34: 12-22.

II. The Lesson Story.

Again the Philistines invaded the land, and chose for their battle-ground the valley of Jezreel. Their formidable host, stretching along the slopes of Little Hermon, struck dismay into the heart of Saul, who, with a strong force, held the opposite heights of Gilboa. Health bisself towards God; this is the eat of complete the property of the propert He felt himself forsaken of God. Samuel was dead, and there was no prophet through whom he might ask for coun6, 7. All his men—not his whole army,

tions of this inward depravity in chilical custom and of making a charge which, if true, were heinous, but my God and my friends, and make mysel. The priestly house of Ithamar had as appears from 1 Chron. 10: 6, where it reads, moral accountability, but we are re- he knew he manufactured it when he wrote self a man. been excinguished, exterminated by the "all his house." The meaning probably is, sponsible for these sinful propensities it." sword of Doeg - all but Abiathar, and all his immediate attendants or body-guard. only as we allow them to remain in the Alas! brethren, do Christian genhe was with David. There was none by Abner, however, who was in command of the soul when conscious of their existence. tlemen lie? Is it "courteous treatwhom he might inquire of God. In his army, escaped. On the other side of the valley Actual sin is the voluntary transgree- ment" to stand off and say, "You're anwhom he might inquire of God. In his despair he had recourse to one of the dass of impostors upon whom he had disited a most deadly persecution. When the most deadly persecution. The most of the other side produces guilt, condemnation, and a listed a most deadly persecution. The most of the control of the known law of God which other?" If some friend of Dr. Menden and side of the known law of God which other? If some friend of Dr. Menden and side of the known law of God which other? If some friend of Dr. Menden and side of the known law of God which other? If some friend of Dr. Menden and side of the known law of God which other? If some friend of Dr. Menden and side of the known law of God which other? If some friend of Dr. Menden and side of the known law of God which other? If some friend of Dr. Menden and other in the menden and curricular transgretation.

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Subscribers to the new school building in Sait Lake City, please liability to eternal ruin. sisted a most deadly persecution. the cities—finding themselves unprotected, saul's famous conference with the witch and yielding to the panic. Philistines Eador, with its awful revelations of dwelt in them — took possession of them, thus our Lord Jesus Christ, ample provision prayer "with which he initiated this when furnished throughout will accom- Soid everywhere. Price, Cuticuba, 50c.; Soap, the Endor, with its awith reverations of divert in them — took possession of them, thus several door, with its awith reverations of divert in them — took possession of them, thus several door, does not belong to our making themselves masters of northern is made for the removal, in this life, of warfare, we might have been spared modate 350 day and boarding pupils. lesson, but undoubtedly that visit had Israel. its effect upon the fortunes of the ensu- This speedy occupation by the Philistines of Spirit helps us in this work, and when orthodoxy. ing day, for the victory appears to have been an easy one for the Philistines. They drove the Israelites before them with a dreadful slaughter, pursue the conversed these cities to the lines to the exercise of appropriate faith, been to them so irrepressible a foe. But Abner God justifies, regenerates and adopts us the conditions of pardon are fully met in the exercise of appropriate faith, God justifies, regenerates and adopts us them with a dreadful slaughter, pursue to have recovered these cities to the into His family. The process leading The following letter, written by John J.

from Jabesh-Gilead, who carried the grace of Israel." corpses away by night, burned them

III. The Lesson Explained.

The Philistines - the old-time foes of camp being at the north, at the base of Little of temples" (Steele). five or six bundred feet above the plain.

be battle of Kishon, in which Deborah and mourning. defeated the host of Sisera; 2, the battle recei, in which Gideon routed the vast of Midianites: 3, the disastrons battle of at Gillios, recorded here; 4, the battle of cous are often involved with the wicked. Rainst Pharaoh Necho; a fifth may be added, and failure. ttle of Hattin, on the fifth of July, 1187, Christianity, and all miserably lost" (Cam- self-murder.

fight resistance with the hope of turning the of the self after death. tie of battle. Slew Jonathan, Abinadab and Melchi-shua. — These last two sons are utterly known except by name. There was still another son, Ishbosheth, who was not at the aliant and noble Jonathan, humanly speakof deserved a better fate; but, says Words-"he is received to a better kingdom has that which he leaves to David, and his isth is an entrance into a temporal kingdom Had Jonathan survived, a party aight have rallied round him to support his isims to the throne.

The awful tragedy of Gilbea eclipsed with its dow of death not only the guilty father, but young, the godly, the brave, the lovely But Jonathan's God, no doubt, acted cy toward him. Blessed be God, Jonathan not afraid to die! And how could be hold his head after his father's shame? Doubtless took him away from worse evil to come. Who lows what dark danger his God and Saviour coming before him? No! Jonathan's work, blime and beautiful, was done. God had set in him a man's love for his friend - what ould be. Compared with this example, all though beautiful, are dim. This friendis origin with Jonathan. And so, a given the highest example of unselfish that brightens the dark history of man, the oung heart had done its work, and hight now be still. So God let the Philistines aite Jonathan (Hanna).

3 The battle went sore against Saul. - After death of his sons, the elated Philistines

concentrated their attack on this central war- 2. THE SONG OF THE BOW. being rejected by God.

4, 5. Then said Saul. - Death was in. of the Bow." The title is not strange when we lowed his master's example, ending his own ballads, corresponding in some degree to the died by the same sword - an historic sword - Joshua in the Valley of Ajalon " (Peloubet). "the very weapon with which they had massacred the Lord's servants at Nob" (1 Sam. sacred the Lord's servants at Nob" (1 Sam.

22: 1-19). The story told by the Amslekites Brief Statement of the Doctrine of not fear the enginery of torture. If entertained to study and to live alone to David of the manner of Saul's death (2 Sam. 1: 1-9), is evidently a pure fabrication,

trumped up in hope of a reward. Farmington, Me.] The straitened and disgraceful position to which

slew the three sons of Saul, Jonathan included; and pressed so hard upon the king that, seeing death to be inevitable, he bade his armor-bearer slay him, that he might not be insulted in his dying hour by his uncircumcised foes. And hour by his uncircumcised foes. On the morrow.—The battle and distributes (2 Sam. always pardons instantly. This work of cleansing is not done at conversion, from the fact that we did not apprehend its necessity. We were troubled on account of our past sins, felt condemnation of the barbarisms of American slavery. Dr. Steele on a particular that we did not apprehend its necessity. We were troubled on account of our past sins, felt condemnation of the barbarisms of American slavery. Dr. Steele in a period its necessity. We were troubled on account of our past sins, felt condemnation of the barbarisms of American slavery. Dr. Steele in a period its necessity. Ur. Steele in a period its necessity. We were troubled on account of our past sins, felt condemnation of the barbarisms of American slavery. Dr. Steele in a period its necessity. Ur. Steele in a period its necessity. We were troubled on account of our past sins, felt condemnation of the barbarisms of American slavery. Dr. Steele in a period its necessity. Ur. Steele in a period its necessity. We were troubled on account of our past sins, felt condemnation of the barbarisms of American slavery. Dr. Steele in a period its necessity. Ur. Steele on the hour by the barbarisms of American slavery. Dr. Steele on the hour by the barbarisms of American slavery. Dr. Steele on the hour by the barbarisms of American slavery. Dr. Steele on the hour by the barbarisms of American slavery. Dr. Steele on the hour by the barbarisms of American slavery. Dr. Steele o when the armor-bearer declined to do and his sons. Cut off his head — served him and faith was for pardon, which we rehis bidding, Saul fell upon the sword as David had served their champion, Goliath ceived and were made happy. Now if orator, and will carry an audience anywhere. same to me at Salt Lake City on readhis bidding, Saul fell upon the sword himself, the fatal act being immediately copied by his faithful attendant. All twas customary in those times to dishonor the bodies of fallen heroes, and sometimes to expose their heads as trophies in idol temples. Publish it (R. V., "carry the tidings").—
To this David slided in his lamentation over ment of the neighboring towns and citles left the Philistines the undisputed masters of northern Israel. On the House of Ashtaroth—supposed, by Cook, to House of Ashtaroth—supposed, by Cook following day the bodies of Saul and have been the same as the famous temple of depravity, our natural inclinations to his sons were discovered by the victors Venus in Askelon, described by Herodotus. evil, pride, anger, love of worldly MR. EDITOR: Please let me thank the they were rescued, however, was hung up against some wail of a public exposure on the wall of street in that city, "so that all passers by hybrid and repenting, and possibly backglide altogether as thousands."

21: 12: Saul's body, with those of his sons, was hung up against some wail of a public live religion at all; we shall be continually sinning and repenting, and possibly backglide altogether as thousands. eth-shan by a gallant band of men might join in exulting over the defeat and dis-

some, and that of the Israelites on the 11-13. Jabesh-Gilead — the city, east of the honors our faith, cleanses the soul to seek the former master of my parope of Gilboa. It was an historic ground; Jordan, which Saul had rescued some forty from all moral defilement, and bids us ents, and get the names of the parties Gideon had defeated the Midianites. years before from the attack of Nahash, the go on our way rejoicing, walking before that bought my people in 1863. The men of Israel fled. -- Quite likely some Ammonite (1 Sam. 11: 1-11). The people Him in love. knowledge of Saul's visit to the witch of gratefully remembered their deliverer. Went Endor and the accompanying revelation of all night. — Beth-shan was ten miles away, Coming defeat had been circulated among the on the west of the Jordan. To make this excopie, quite demoralizing them for the con- pedition, accomplish their purpose, return, They felt that "their Rock had sold and burn the bodies, was a good night's work. them, and the Lord had shut them up." Fell Burnt them - probably to prevent further indown slain - or " wounded." Mount Gilbon sult. Cremation was not customary among mountain ridge, east of Jezreel, ten miles | the Hebrews. Took their bones and buried long, and 1716 feet above sea level, but only them under a tree (R. V., "the tamarisk tree"). - These bones were afterwards re-Four battles, memorable in the history of moved by David to the family sepulchre at Methodist Review, the redoubtable editwere fought in or near the plain of Zelah (2 Sam. 21: 12-14). Fasted seven days or sallies forth to count up those who clon, "the great battlefield of Palestine:" - ended their good deed by a week of have been wounded by his earlier

IV. The Lesson Applied.

ast struggle of the Crusaders, in which all 3. The despair which seizes upon a soul con-

4. It is a matter of small concern where we idently does not anticipate his recov-2. Philistines followed hard upon Saul and die, or how, or what becomes of the body; but ery. Lest, however, this wounded should not approve of it. I could not told whether the projectile has kept tons - who probably in the panic made a it is a matter of supreme concern what becomes Professor should rally and attempt to tell it to my generous friend, Mrs.

5. Gratitude is a lovely and noble virtue. punishment the land over which he rules.

7. "Without true piety the finest qualities rationalistic jugglery, it will be when found three sisters; only one of them, oaths, and hence survived his father. The of character and the highest position in they themselves have been caught in they themselves have been caught in the other two hearings. society will fail utterly to make a true and noble man" (Taylor).

V. The Lesson Illustrated.

1. GILBOA. dying;

And red on Gliboa the carnage was lying. and there lay the busband that lately was pressed

To the beautiful cheek that was tearless and ruddy;

and there lay the son of the widowed and sad, Who yesterday went from her dwelling for-

ow the wolf of the hills a sweet carnival had On the delicate limbs that had ceased not to quiver.

bloody Gilboa! a curse ever lie Where the king and his people were slaughtered

Thy flocks to decay, and thy forests to wither!

seemingly, hemmel in and hard pressed. Saul reached him. The story of its reception Evidently he realized that his hour had come is recorded in 2 Sam. 1: 1-16. Then David at last. His troops were in flight. His sons wrote a noble elegy, called "The Song of the

Methodism on Holiness.

Sin is recognized under two heads -

both original and actual sin. The Holy much of this parade of uncharitable suing them over the crest of Gilboa; kingdom of Saul (2 Sam. 2: 8), and subsequentslew the three sons of Saul, Jonathan slew the three sons of Saul, Jonathan 8: 1) (Steele).

4. The receipts f
to conversion may be gradual, but God always pardons instantly. This work of thrilling interest, and revives the memories of the barbarisms of American slavery. Dr.

5. I have in unpaid Beth-shan -"house of rest;" the halting-place there will be no condemnation, from excellent wife talked to me freely hundredth anniversary of the invention and buried the bones, and concluded the bones, and concluded the emporium for caravans from Syria or Midian to Egypt, and the emporium for the commerce of these countries. It afterwards was called, in the Greek, Scythopolis, and is identified with the modern Beisan, at the east end of the plain of Esdraelos, and the operation of the Holy our justified state before God; but now having by the operation of the Holy I told her how I had prayed that God — A process has been invented by five miles west of the Jordan. "The site of the Spirit a clear sense of inward depravity might spare me to see my family before ancient city, as of the modern village, was a and the power and willingness of God I should die. Sister Perrin begged me splended one, in this vast area of plain and to remove it, the burden of our prayer not to despair, saying that God was just,

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" WOUNDED RATIONALISTS."

BY REV. A. CAMERON.

In the September number of the charge. He finds at least two who had dared to indu ge the wickedness of deconcerning the Bible, and who had the Megiddo, where Josiah lost his life fighting 2. To forsake God is sure to result in defeat unwisdom, not to say fatuity, to publish their views.

One of these is Professor Ladd of judge, badly hurt, and the Review evspeak again, "our ciergy" are told infidelity itself." There, brethren, you see where you are catalogued, if you should desire the profane things of one of whom mother tells me has died.

took him")—that is, discovered him, or tory over the Amalekites, who ravaged his singled him out. Was sore wounded of (R. V., home at Ziklag. Three days after his return advocate the burning of Professor norant and degraded they put me in greatly distressed by ")the archers.—He was, home (2 Sam. 1: 2) the news of the disaster to Ladd. Oh, no! That would be un-Christian. He will call him a few fond and when I was without money, they names, and in good Shakespearian clas- would help me at any time, and that were slain. David was in exile. There was no human help, and he was conscious of being rejected by God.

wrote a noble elegy, called "The Song of the Bow," which was taught to the children of which invites damnation on him who help rejected by God. Bow." as in the old version, but "The Song first cries "Hold, enough!" If the one hundred dollars that a Christian Professor enter the lists, we shall have brother at Springfield, Mass., loaned evitable. Better die at the hand of a friend remember the titles to some of the Psalms, as a tragic and terrific affair. Of course me, was one of the instrumentalities at once, than be exposed to insult and receive | Psalm 22, to the tune "Hind of the Morning;" | Dr. Mendenhall can easily prove that | that enabled me to find my poor, aged the fatal stroke at the hand of an uncircam- Psalm 56, to the tune of "The Silent Dove in any one who ventures to question the mother. I thank all the people who cised foe — so Saul thinks. Lest these uncir- Far-off Lands;" Psalm 46, "After the Man- traditional dogmas of orthodoxy, is have prayed for me so much, and who cised foe — so Saul thinks. Lest these uncer- per of Maidens," or with soprano voices. The cumcised — a term frequently applied to the per of Maidens," or with soprano voices. The cither a fool or a knave. At least it have done so much to help me in find-2. DATE: BOOK B. C. 1000 or 5.

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HOME READINGS.

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have arisen from a sort of superstitious dread form to the bow, and the bow as a symbol of victory. The elegy is given in 2 Sam. 1: 19-ical thing as his reason in the investigation of the Bible. The elegy of the deed appalling. She and my sister are gation of the Bible. The elegy of the country ought to be thankful that the great Methodist Church in her suffering for food and care, is in-deed appalling. She and my sister are of the sword of intringular in the bow as a symbol of itting his sword against the Lord's anointed, or from personal considerations. In times of imminent danger it is difficult to analyze feelings. He took a sword (R. V., "his sword").

HOME READINGS. It is a Jewish tradition that this armor- says Dr. Wm. M. Taylor, "seems to have scholarly publication is coming around and two sisters living. Although igbearer was Doeg. We are told that he folsaves a vast deal of wicked speculation be praised for all His goodness and lovlife by falling on "the sword." "Planting the hilt in the ground, he fell upon the point" other quotation from it in Scripture being the the hilt in the ground, he fell upon the point" other quotation from it in Scripture being the (Sims). Many commentators claim that both poetical commemoration of the victory of the victory of the commemoration of the victory hibition of what seems very like intol- 28 or 29, for New England. I shall go

remit the blank penalty.

Through the vicarious atonement of nection with the "deliberations and

Franklin, Virginia, Aug. 27. do. But in this conviction for holiness good brother, Rev. W. T. Perrin, his towns to celebrate next year the threeand that all things worked for good to They are said to be of the first quality inbred sin, for a clean heart. God them that loved the Lord. She told me

I commenced at once to make a new search for my mother and her children. Dr. Steele, of Wesleyan Academy at tirely of iron and steel, is absolutely Wilbraham, told me to write to Mr. Johnson in Alabama, who last sold my mother. Dr. Steele also told me not to show too much anxiety about the matter, that God would work the matter out in His own time. My dear friend and my loving fatherly brother, Rev. Dr. Crowell, said to me early in the present year, "John, you must trust God for the finding of your mother." I did that, and early in May last I re- Marshall Pass ninety miles away. 1. In temporal troubles and death the right- parting from orthodoxy in their views ceived a letter from Mr. Johnson in Alabama, telling me that he sold my mother in 1861 to a slave speculator down in Texas, and that he would find her for me if I would give him the sum Paked in the presence of the holiest scenes scious of being rejected of God easily tempts to Yale. The Professor is, we should the one hundred dollars, and I feared to the light traces lines upon the plate. speak with Dr. Steele about it, lest he from the direction of which it can be Vaughan, because she had no confider ce that when they "will wish to hear in Mr. Johnson. But Mr. Johnson did 6. A king's errors and sins may involve in such a blatant egotist, or listen to his find for me my aged mother, in her 71st literary sophistries, or accept his year, crippled and ignorant. I also the snare of a criticism as profane as gold from me, the other two having been born since 1863. I have not heard from my father or my brothers, only

his friend David, and into an eternal one to The sun of the morning looked forth from his Professor Ladd. One scarcely knows While at Hamburg, in Germany, late And beaned on the face of the dead and the which to extol the more, the Christian in July, Mr. W. R. Crowell, of Jackamenities of the editor, or the sublime sor, Miss., cabled me to come on for For the yell of the strife like the thunder had confidence with which he assures us my mother to New Orleans. How that "if Prof. Ladd can be brought happy I felt! My soul leaped for joy, under the influence of the Review for a and my heart praised the great God year or two, he will absorb a whole- for His goodness. I left Europe early some orthodoxy which will act as a in August, but did not go to New Orlow the claws of the vulture were fixed in his counter-irritant on his wretched theory leans, having received a telegram on breast,
And the beak of the vulture was busy and is to be hoped the Professor will not ham. There in the house of Mr. J. K. object. The editor evidently means to Kelley I found an aged woman, yellow abrade the skin, and rub the orthodoxy in complexion, her head perfectly on or in - something like the salt and white, stiff in her joints, half clothed, pepper that used to be rubbed on the and weeping copiously. Of course she lacerated backs of the slaves. I should did not know me. But when I had pronounce his article on "Wounded convinced her as to my identity, she

effective upon heretics. Material fire same story that I have so often told to rior, whose stature and armor made him con- The battle of Gilboa was probably fought on judiciously applied to the body of the the good people of Massachusetts. I spicuous. The archers hit him (R. V., "over- the same day that David gained his great vic- heretic usually squelched him forth- want to thank these people; they have

erance, but let Prof. Ladd ask the Re- back to the Wesleyan Academy with a view what to believe, and then he need determination such as I never before Prof. Ladd will burn his book and con- for Jesus and His cause.

[Reply to the inquiries of A. T. T., of fess his errors, perhaps the editor will My earthly future looks dark and discouraging, but I am trusting God. I Prof. Harper is the other "wound- want to thank the good people also II. The Lesson Story.

Again the Philistines had brought him, whence there are no original and actual. Original sin is ed" chap. The editor assures us that who showed so much interest in my pleted despair, in which God's judgment is exbausted, and he himself must be its instrument

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JOHN J. SMALLWOOD.

Note From Dr. Iliff.

1. The building is completed, and blood diseases, from pimples to serofula.

2. Seven departments, with six expe- Daug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. rienced teachers in charge, will open Sept. 2.

to date is \$12,660.82 4. The receipts from all sources to

HERE AND THERE. - The Chinese Minister has given his sons were discovered by the victors sense where discovered by the victors are the specific to the temple of Dagon, either in Ash dod or Gszs. Wall of Beth-shan.—See 2 Sam. ance with the barbarous customs of the specific with those of his sons. addressing the throne.

- Preparations are already being

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ing the trip is magnificent. - A carriage road to the top of Pike's Peak has just been completed. It begins at Cascade Canon, and extends sixteen miles, until it reaches the very summit of the mountain, 14,147 feet above the level of the sea. There is

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Wadnesday, September 4.

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Thursday, September 5.

millennial celebration.

- All North Adams shoe shops are closed but

- A serious flood reported at Tampico, Mex

- William O'Brien is seriously ill in Galway

- Oyster dealers predict a poor season for

- Hippolyte's troops have taken possession

- The situation of the London strike is un

- Officer John Lyon of Salem, N. H., was

- Forty carloads of seal skins, the entire catch

- Professor Goodale of Cambridge has been

- Wells, Fargo & Co., have received informa-

- A leading chemist says Cochituate water is

- Sudbury and Wayland unite in a quarter

- A woman has been released from the Kansas

- At the convention of Prohibitionists a

Worcester, Dr. John Blackmer and B. F.

Sturtevant were nominated for governor and

- The forest fires in Montana which have

- President Harrison participated in the old

- The government of San Salvador has ob-

tained a loan of £300,000 sterling in London.

- A collision occurred at New York between

log-college celebration in Pennsylvania.

lieutenant-governor respectively.

inches covers the ground.

Friday, September 6.

changed; strikers are suffering for food.

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The catalogue of our Methodist eral hundred buts were washed away in the writers, in addition to the names given big slides, and numbers of dead bodies have been recovered. above, is too great for enumeration, but we mention the following: --

Chaplain Louis A. Beaudry, Dr. Howard Henderson. Dr. George Lansing Taylor. Dr. Mark Trafton. Dr. Joseph Pullman Dr. W. S. Studley. Dr. H. P. Torsey,

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manufacturer, New York, with liabilities o The above lists are by no means the steamer "Providence" and the yacht complete. They include names, how- "Electra." ever, pledged to our columns, and in a colliery at Mid-Lothian, Scotland, and are from these as samples our readers believed to be dead. will know how rich a feast awaits - A decree has been issued by China or-

them. ZION'S HERALD will not be simply a magazine-paper - a paper of contributions. Every useful feature in destroyed by fire. modern journalism will be incoras the corps is able to make it.

- Shocks of earthquake were felt yesterday throughout the western portions of France. Zion's Herald does not believe in Every leading reform of the day will - Pleuro-pneumonia has attacked some of the deep interest, any more than attended we had already attained, either were the young people, the new Deaconess hundred and fifty persons have been killed.

make the paper the broadest, fullest. It will be the aim of Zion's HERALD cessfully launched. most forceful, most interesting, of not merely to keep pace with current - The number of deaths by the Antwerp dis A Representative Presiding Elder's events, but to lead; not merely to co- aster will not exceed 200.

> which carries it on. Its earnings are Axe Company. His son also missing. A petition shall be glad to assist in any way I can to insacredly applied to the cause of the in insolvency filed at Worcester. patronizing Conferences. There is not manifested by the people was remarkable. a dependent superannuated preacher widow or orphan in our itinerant sympathy. ranks, who was not made happier and more comfortable by the div- been wrecked near Greenville, Penn. The bagand the year before. The more earnest and successful our preachers are in increasing our subscription list, the larger will be the next dividend, and the happier will be its recipients.

Tuesday, September 3.

- A Newark (N. J.) man died of hydrophobia

- William O'Brien has been taken to Galway to serve out his sentence. - Corporal Tanner paid out \$35,000,000 for

pensions during July and August. - The Catholic cathedral at Harbor Grace, N. F., has been burned to the ground.

- Henry Shaw, the weathy philanthropist, has eft the bulk of his property to St. Louis. - The garrisons of Forts Laramie, Hayes and Lyon are to be withdrawn and the posts aban. Saturday morning with the usual march

- A plan is proposed for the establishment of sixty or seventy additional post-office stations in side of Hedding has been a success this - There was quite a general observance of

railway to Hankow.

Saturday, September 7.

treatment in our columns. But we are not satisfied—"Not as though tion in all its forms, the interests of and a terrible conflagration is the result. One

Monday, September 9.

- The new cruiser "Philadelphia" was suc

- Mr. Gladstone was given a banquet in Paris. He ascends the Eiffel tower. - The Pope will not leave Rome, Germany

- No news of Treasurer Dana of the Douglas is found in the columns of the Herald, and

disabled and veteran ministers of our petronizing Conferences. There is not petronizing Conferences. There is not

- The London strikers refuse to accept the in our New England churches, nor a arbitrators' proposal; they are warned by the Lord Mayor and others that they will torfeit

- The fast Chicago-New York express has idends earned by this paper last year gage master was killed and the engineer may and the year before. The more ear-

THE CONFERENCES. [Continued from Page 5.]

years, growing out of the differences on the subject of holiness. There was more nearly one spirit than has been Beview of the Week. manifest for many years. As a result, more good was done.

One of the improvements, as we view it, is the holding of the evening preaching service in Chautauqua Hall, and - Increase of over \$6,000,000 in the public following it with an altar service there, in place of scattering all over the ground for the tent-meetings.

Each day at one o'clock were held young men's, young women's and children's meeting. These were largely attended and very profitable. Morning prayers were held in nearly every society house, and an evening prayer-meeting at 6 o'clock. The meetings closed around the ground and hand-shaking.

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year in the history of the Association. During the year ending Aug. 25, lots to the value of \$470 were sold. Never movement has brought a new life to this place, not only for a new class of the camp-meeting as well. Eight private cottages were built last year, and three society houses. More paint was used than in years before. A surveyor has been engaged to lay off the entire grounds up to, and probably beyond, Vincent Rock. It is in this direction Lessons in Hygiene. the large demand for lots is made. The committee hope to be able to do more generous things for the public than ever before. The cottage-holders, realizing what needs to be done, met, and after large unanimity of feeling, voted - Lord Zetland will be sworn in as lord to assess themselves in equal sums A Complete Craded Course in English Cramlieutenant of Ireland on October 1. He will make to the amount of the tax they pay to the town of Epping, for the purtion that two of their stages were robbed, one pose of making improvements on the at Bodie and the other at Forest Hill, Cal., yes- grounds. For the present year and the one to come a certain sum was fixed - The towns of Sandwich and Yarmouth cele- and a committee appointed to collect it. little more than \$300, and when the Numbers Universalized. meetings closed, they had paid over in cash to the treasurer more than \$277. This will aid the committee very greatment on the part of the committee and - United States consuls in Spain and Italy the blessing of God, the outlook for report a heavy immigration from those coun- Hedding camp-ground never was better

than to-day. More than fifty ministers were on the platform at Hedding the afternoon - Passengers of the steamer "Ancon," wrecked Bishop Mallalieu preached, and several Choice Selections.

Rev. Thos. A. Dorion, of the French Church, Manchester, was at the campground one day. It was his first visit - S. A. Allibone, LL. D., an American scholar to a camp-meeting. His impressions

VERMONT CONFERENCE. St. Johnsbury District.

St. Johnsbury. - Bro. Carl is having been raging in the mountains for the last six prosperity. He has received some weeks are now supposed to have been extin-guished by the heavy rain and snow which fell Monday night. In the vicinity of Elliston meeting on the Sabbath, and is to preach and Ten Mile snow to the depth of four to six at Groveton (N. H.) camp-meeting.

Newport Centre. - Rev. C. W. Morse and Miss Nettie G. Sleeper were mar-- The town of Tlacoluls, Mexico, has been ried in church last Wednesday evening by Rev. J. Morse, assisted by Presiding Appletons' Mathematical Series. Elder Donaldson and Rev. Mr. Vance. A reception was given at the bride's home (G. S. Sleeper, esq.). Presents to the amount of \$100 were left as to-- Professor George A. Wentworth becomes kens of love for one of the best young acting principal of the Phillips Exeter Acadladies, who will be missed in church work; but a wider field of usefulness is - Suspension of Meyer G. Cohen, cloak before her.

NEW YORK EAST CONFERENCE.

Hartford. - The classical and fervid coming the topic of much thought and admiration in Hartford and vicinity dering the beginning of work on the proposed At Plainville camp-meeting he received distinguished honor, and his discourse won the united approval and commen-- The business part of Linkville, Ore., was dation of all present. The Times declared him a very unusual and excell-- The London dockmen's strike has already ing logician, orator and spiritual teachndeed, saying that his sermon could not be described, so unique and soul-stirring were they. After hearing him for a series of Sabbaths, one not listen to other divines with any inferior Although in midsummer sultriness, his last sermon was listened to with absorbing, rapt interest by a crowded house. He is rapidly acquiring the right kind of supremacy over

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